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# Iran Signs \$5-Billion Trade Deal **With Paris**

PARIS, June 27 (UPI).—France and Iran today announced agree-ment on a broad range of industrial projects worth about \$5 bil-

In an unprecedented gesture, Iran agreed to pay \$1 billion to the Bank of France, in installments, as advance payment for industrial goods to come.

caused the franc to spurt upward in late trading among banks. After closing at 4.8850-4.8950 to the dollar on the official foreign exchange market, the franc was later quoted at 4.8050-4.8150. French Finance Minister Jeau-Pierre Fourcade, who signed the Imaneial protocol with his Ira-

nian counterpart, Hushang Ansari, said the cooperative agreement represents fabulous sums of money for our industry." The contracts followed three days of talks between the shah

of Iran and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. The Iranian ruler and his wife went to southern France for a two-day private

cald the accords included increased oil deliveries by Iran. The amount of the increase was not The advance payment for French goods is expected to ease pressure on the French balance

of trade, which was \$1.8 billion in deficit in the first five months of the year. firms have received or will be awarded the following contracts: Construction of five atomic power plants of 1,000 megawatts

each for an overall cost of \$1.3 Creusot-Loire, SA, will build

a steel plant, • The shah has ordered an un-profiled - amount I of - military equipment, including high-speed

• Construction of a Tehran subway system costing between \$600 million and \$1 billion.

 Construction of a largeber natural-gas pipeline and 12 large tankers.

France also has been asked to participate in electrification of the Iranian railroad system.

Gas Strike Off Iran TOKYO, June 27 (Reuters) .--An undersea natural-gas field, being developed off Iran by Nissho-Iwai Co. of Japan with three Western companies, has been confirmed as one of the world's

largest, the news agency Kyodo Kyodo quoted Nissho-Iwai as saying the gas field lies off the Kangan district of western Iran. By mid-July Nissho-Iwai plans, together with the Western firms, to set up a joint liquefied naturalgas production enterprise in Iran with the National Iranian Gas Co. to develop the discovery com-

The three Western firms are International Systems and Control Corp.; Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., and Sononsen and Astrup, a Norwegian shipowner,

### Labor Loses Another Vote In Parliament

LONDON, June 27 (Reuters). -The Labor government was defeated on a vote in the House of Commons tonight. It was the fourth such defeat in two weeks for the minority government, and observers said the losses were making an autumn general

election a virtual certainty.

This time the issue was the novernment's policy on rates. the local taxes imposed on home owners and tenants, which were ecently increased by up to 30

There were loud cheers from he opposition Conservative and iberal members of Parliament ben the result of the vote-18 to 289—was announced. Speculation that there would an early general election was

sightened when Environment inister Anthony Crosland told e House: "The final verdict on this will be decided by the ctorate.

The 14 Liberal MPs voted with e Conservatives to defeat the horites.

There actually were two votes separate motions. One urged review of local government ance and the other proposed ancial relief for the persons rdest hit by the rate increases. e government was defeated by ntical margins on both votes. egally, Prime Minister Harold ison is still not required to ign and call an election,



French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade (right) and his Iranian counterpart, Hushang Ansari, signing the Franco-Iranian accord at French Finance Ministry yesterday.

### Calls for 'Grave Sacrifices'

# Rumor Outlines Italy Austerity Plan

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, June 27 (NYT).-Premier Mariano Rumor told parliament today that "grave sacrifices" were required to rescue Italy from financial disaster.

Speaking at the Chamber of Deputies, the government chief outlined an austerity program to raise 3.35 trillion lire (\$5 billion) annually in new revenue-pearly \$100 for every Italian. The premier announced the

adoption of a new system of random audits to catch tax dodgers. As the chamber opened a debate on the proposed new taxes and other unpopular measured to have off the threat of national insolvency, millions of Italians were on strike today.

The nation's 1.7 million farm workers were under union orders to hold a 24-hour work stoppage to press for a countrywide con-

the metalworking industry, in the building trades and in other sectors walked out for half a day to support the agricultural workers and to protest the government's economic and social

Newspaper Strike Rome and the rest of central Italy were without newspapers because typographers and news statis started a two-day strike over a variety of grievances, including alleged maneuvers by big business groups to tighten their

control of the press.

The state radio and television menopoly broadcast only scanny news summaries because most of its reporters had walked out in sympathy with their newspaper

The national airline, Alitalia, nnounced that it would have to cancel most of its scheduled tors.

strike by cabin attendants.

Apart from specific complaints that vary from union to union, Italy's powerful labor front is harshly critical of the fiscal strategy that the government proposes to adopt,

the workers were prepared to make sacrifices but would not tolerate privileged treatment for the upper classes, In his speech to the chamber,

sary new fiscal hurdens; He did not supply any details. He explained that the government was withholding information on the austerity measures to foil

### Focuses on Hush Money

### Nixon Impeachment Defense **Opens Before Judiciary Panel**

By Richard L. Lyons and George Lardner

-President Nixon's lawyer presented evidence to the House Judiciary Committee today oesigned to show that the President had no advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in and no involvement in its cover-up. Attorney James St. Clair has stated repeatedly that he feels this is the only issue which could possibly serve as the basis for an impeachment recom-

tempted to show that Mr. Nixon had not approved or ordered the payment of hush money in his

nversation with Dean. Relying on Payment

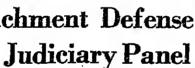
evidently relying heavily on the fact that only \$75,000 was paid to Hunt's lawyer on March 21, rather than the \$120,000 that Hunt had asked for.

formed source, the White House is contending that, if the President had approved the blackmail to keep Hunt quiet, Hunt would have gotten the entire \$120,000. Mr. St. Clair has told the committee he believes that witnesses he wants to call will state that a telephone call by Dean, which set in motion events that led to the \$75,000 payment, was made the morning of March 21, before Dean talked with the President. If true, that may suggest that the President played no role in the payment of the \$75,000 that

Mr. St. Clair told the committee that his requested witnesses would testify that Hunt's demand for more money was transmitted by his lawyer, William Bittman, to Paul O'Brien, a lawyer at the Committe to Re-Elect the President, who passed it on to Dean,

then White House counsel. Mr. St. Clair has not interviewed Dean, but he told the committee he believes that Dean will testify that he made a telephone cali on the morning of March 21,

The second secon



WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP). 1973. before his meeting with the

President, to Prederick LaRue which set the hush-money operation in motion, Mr. St. Clair said he believes that LaRue, an offitee, would confirm the time of the plione call. "The time such call was made may be important," Mr. St. Clair told the committee, explaining why he wanted Dean and LaRue

mendation by the committee. His statement of evidence at the closed session and the witnesses be has asked to be called focus on March 21, 1973, the day on which Mr. Nixon says John Dean 3d first told him of hush money being paid to Watergate defendant Howard

Hunt jr. Mr. St. Clair reportedly at-

The White House lawyers were In effect, according to an in-



to testify.

Mr. St. Clair's account of Dean's expected testimony was that Dean told LaRue the money was want-ed not to keep Hunt quiet but

the payment. The Watergate grand jury, which indicted Mr. Mitchell, former White House chief of

# Turkish, Greek Leaders Meet; Make No Progress in Dispute

There was a new threat of tension in the Aegean area today after the premiers of Greece and Turkey, meeting in Brussels last night, failed to make progress in a dispute over underwater oil

legal and living expenses.

LaRue reportedly called ex-Attor-

ney General John Mitchell, former

head of the re-election committee

who cleared payment of the

\$75,000 when told it was for legal

During the six-hour session, Turkey, which opposes Greek claims to control of the contiof Greek islands in the Aegean Sea, suggested that a special committee, headed by the two foreign ministers, he set up to solve the problem.

Greece said it preferred to use normal diplomatic channels to handle the affair. Turkey took this as a refusal to engage in serious talks. The two sides issued no communiqué after the meeting and made no plans for ·future talks.

Meet in Luns's Office

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and Greek Premier Adamantics Androutsopoulos were both in Brussels for the NATO summit conference. Their meeting, held in the office of NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns, was the first between premiers from the two countries since 1967. They interrupted their talks for an

ception given by President Nixon at the American Embassy. At a news conference today. jection of the Turkish proposals to negotiate the difference can

program" of exploration for oil in

testing mission.

At strike rallies today, labor leaders said that the unions and

Mr. Rumor promised that the government would seek a "socially screptable" spread of the neres-



James St. Clair

said LaRue will testify that no other authorization was given by any White House personnel for

# and living expenses. Mr. St. Clair

only lead to a deterioration of relations." He added that Turkey would go on with its "summer

> At the end of May, the Greek armed forces were reportedly put on alert when a Turkish oceanographic ship, accompanied by a flotilla of Turkish submarines and minesweepers, carried out such a

> Asked today about the danger of a new military confrontation, Mr. Ecevit said he did not want to make any int-pretations which would aggravate the situation. During the tense period in late May, U.S. diplomats in the region urged restraint and the use of negotiation on both sides.

Mr. Ecevit said today that he was distressed that the two allies and neighboring countries could not even establish a dialogue on the issue. He stressed that the Turkish proposals were still on the table if Greece decided lo take them up later.

# Vow to Seek Pact on A-Arms Soviet Chief Comments on Critics in U.S.

By John Herbers MOSCOW, June 27 (NYT).— President Nixon, arriving bere today to a warm official welcome, joined Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev for a third summit meeting, with both leaders stressing the need to reach a new accord on the control of nuclear weapons.

The two leaders pledged, in a brief statement issued after an initial session in the Kremlin, to make their negotiations over the next five days serve the "strengthening of universal peace." in an exchange of toasts tonight, both expressed hope that despite great difficulties the meetings would be fruitful in the area of arms control.

more pointed in his remarks than his American visitor, bluntly charged that the obstacles to arms control rest largely in the United States,

"Our American guests know better and in more detail than we about those who oppose inter-national detente, who favor whip-ping up the arms race and returning to the methods and mores of the cold war," he said in a speech following a state dinner in the Grand Hall of the Kremlin, This was an obvious reference

a debate in the United States in which some members of Congress and officials in the government have expressed fears that the U.S.-Soviet negotiations may give the Russians a military advantage.

Mr. Brezhnev also made it clear that he would like Congress to enact Mr. Nixon's trade legisla-Union most-favored-nation status. It has been blocked partly because of amendments that would require the Soviet Union to adopt more liberal standards toward the emigration of Jews. Principles of Equality'

"The volume of trade Ibetween the two countries! has increased several times over during the last two years," Mr. Brezhnev said. "And several long-term contracts have been signed. At the same time, we all know that much remains to be done hereboth in the sense of making economic ties more balanced and stable, and in the sense of clearly establishing the principles of equality and respect for each other's interests in this area of

Mr. Nixon, who followed with a toast to his Soviet guest, sought to put the negotiations for détente on a personal basis, Agreements already made, he said, "were possible because of a personal relationship that was established between the General Secretary [Mr. Brezhnev] and the President of the United States. And that personal relationship extends to the top officials in both of our govern-

Yet when the President and his party arrived here early in the afternoon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had, in a series of news conferences and statements, expressed pessimism about the prospects of obtaining any important new breakthrough in he control of nuclear weapons. In a press conference last night in Brussels, where Mr. Nixon conferred with European leaders, Mr. Kissinger said several minor agreements toward disarmament had been worked out and would be signed during the sessions here. But he said no permanent agreement on control of nuclear missiles would be

reached, as had been hoped last spring, and some basic questions of approach had to be explored by the two leaders. Some observers said Mr. Kissinger's remarks might have been portant agreements might be

### Egypt Accuses 95 Of Attempting Coup

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CAIRO, June 27 (UPI) .- The Egyptian attorney general accused 95 persons yesterday of criminal complicity in a plot to overthrow President Anwar Sadat's

The defendants were involved in an armed attack on Cairo's military academy April 18, Twelvepersons were killed and nearly wounded in the incident. Official statements at the time sald the attack was the first part of a plot to overthrow the government. It was charged that the plot was led by a Palestinwith connections to the Libyan regime.



Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev greeting President Nixon at Moscow Airport yesterday.

### Seeking to Press Brezhnev Parley

# Sadat Begins Bucharest, Sofia Trip

By Henry Tanner

CAIRO, June 27 (NYT),-President Anwar Sadat left for Bo-manti fiday for four days of talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu, to be followed by a two-day

official visit to Bulgaria. The purpose of the journey, according to informed sources, is foreign policy after President Nixon's recent visit and to use the two Eastern European capitals as channels to press Mr. Sadat's invitation to Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brexhnev to visit Cairo in the fall.

Ismail Fahmy, the Egyptian Union, which coincided with Mr. foreign minister, is accompanying Sadat's bitter public criticism of Mr. Sadat and will go to Moscow Soviet policies in March and in mid-July to prepare a hopedfor Egyptian 70 et Filmett meet -ing. Mr. Sadat has said several times that it is Mr. Brezhnev's turn to visit Egypt. Mr. Sadat has been to Moscow four times

since becoming President 3 L2 Mr. Sadat and Mr. Brezhnev have exchanged messages three times in the last two months, and the exchanges have been described by the Egyptians as warm and friendly.. An Egyptian press campaign against the Soviet-

If It Gets Arab Planes, SAMs

# Gur\_Says Lebanon Runs Risk Of Becoming a 'Battlefield'

TEL AVIV, June 27 (AP).— Lebanon could become a "battlefield" if the Egyptians were to bring planes and anti-aircraft missiles into the country, the Is-raeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, warned today.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted in a Lebanese magazine yesterday as saying that Egypt was prepared to send its air force to defend Lebanon against Israeli air raids. In answer to a question about

this at a news conference, Gen. Gur replied: "Lebanon is not a battlefield, but if they bring airplanes into Lebanon, if they bring anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon, it might change Lebanon into a battlefield."

He said, "I am quite sure Lebanon has to think quite bard before bringing a foreign force into the country."

Planes No Problem Gen. Gur said he did not think a squadron of planes would cause Israel much trouble, because "we could squash" it easily. However if Lebanon brought in SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles, it would need "a sizable foreign force" to operate the weapons.

He said Israeli air strike's against Lebanon had been successful, but it was difficult to



Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur

etop Arab guerrilla infiltration Gen. Gur said the Arab ter rorists have never "been so free in choosing" their targets and their recent strikes against Israeli civilian targets have forced Israel to try to seal the northern border

with Lebanon.

Israel is building a fence slong the frontier, among other precau-Gen. Gur said Israeli military

action had pushed the Palestinian guerrillas back into the big cities and camps in Lebanon. He estimated there were now less than 5,000 guerrillas in units operating outside the refugee carnos. Prepared to Die He said the small groups of terrorists who have been attack-ing Israeli settlements were "not

suicide" squads, but he added, "We must take into consideration that they were prepared to be killed in battle." Israel'e top soldier repeated earlier claims that Lebenon can prevent guerrille incursions into Israel by policing the border and

the guerilla headquarters with

He warned that Israel was prepared to use other means besides ir strikes to stop the guarrillas. Asked if Israel would take U.S. reaction into account before making any major move against the Arabs, the chief of staff said American opinion "was a very important element" but that Israel was not "dependent" on Washington's attitude in planing any military action.

Israel Shelis Near Villages BEIRUT, June 27 (UPI).-Israeli artillery shelled the outskirts of several villages in southeast Lebenon intermittently today, witnesses reported. The shalling erupted briefly at

8:15 a.m. and then resumed at 1 p.m. for 65 minutes, newsmen in the region said. There were r) reports of casualties. The area hit was rugged farmland in the Mount Hermon foothills where the Israelis say F-1-stinian guerrilla units are

located. The region has been a-

frequent Israeli target in recent

Soviet policies in March and April, stopped in early May.

The Productor's trip to Excient Europe coincides with a changing focus in the Arab-Israeli conflict. For the last eight months, it was Egypt and Syria which held leading roles on the Arab side. first by fighting the October war and then by negotiating troop-disengagement agreements with Is-rael through U.S. Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger. All Arab observers here agree now that it is the Palestinians who have moved to the center of the stage.

Mr. Sadat will press the case of the Palestinians in Bucharest and Sofia, according to the

Last year when Mr. Nixon visited Moscow, the Arab governments were disappointed over the fact that the Soviet-American communique harely men-tioned the Middle East. They drew the conclusion that the superpowers were quite happy to let the status quo in the Middle East continue indefinitely, including Israeli occupation of Arab territories conquered in 1967. That conviction was one of the main reasons that Egypt and Syria launched the October

National Rights'

This time, the Arabs expect the Middle East to occupy a bigger place in the Nixon-Brezhnev talks. They hope that the Sovi-et-American communique will make a reference to the "na-tional rights" of the Palestinian people Last year's communique spoke of the "interests" of the Palestinians, a much weaker

term.

Nixon the urgent need for a Palestinian delegation to be in-vited to the Geneva peace talks, step that is being fought by Israel. Mr. Sadat's discussions in Bucharest and Sofia—coinciding with Mr. Nixon's talks in Moscow

-are seen by officials here as a

The Arabs also hope that Mr.

Brezhnev will impress on Mr.

### way to keep up the pressure. Beirut Confirms **Arms Aid Talks**

BEIRUT, June 27 (AP). Lebanon has discussed with Arab and other "friendly" countries the possibility of their providing Lebanon with sophisticated military weapons, Premier Takieddin Solh said tonight. Mr. Solh made the statement

following a joint meeting of the parliamentary Foreign and Defense Committees to discuss the situation that has arisen because of Israeli air and artillery attacks on southern Lebanon Egypt, Syria and Kuwait have

already offered arms to bolster Lebanon's defense capabilities, Mr. Solh said without giving any details. He said the matter in now "in the hands of techni-

### Bolama, Portuguese Guinea. Almost Deserted

# Ex-Capital of Colony Is Study in Incongruity

By Henry Kamm

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea (NTT)—A statue of President Ulysses S. Grant looks over the large, tree-studded central square of Bolama end over the goat and the smiling boy who are the only living creatures in sight.

The inscription thanks "Ulysses Grant. President of the United States of North America," for having delended the just cause of Bolama, In 1870. Grant, called on to arbitrate between Portugal and Britain, awarded Bolama to Portugal, which made this is-land settlement the capital of Portuguese Guinea.

On the waterfront in front of what used to be the governor's palace, a huge Fascist abstracand a broken airplane wing comthe date is given as "Year IX of the Fascist era."

The statues are no more incongruous than the rest of Bolama, which ceased to be the capital in 1948. Today, when tha Portuguese in Guinea have openly abandoned hope of staying on for much longer, the former capital seems to them more symbolic than it ever was as the seat of colonial government.

When the administration deserted this island, three hours'

# Campaign Opens in Portugal Against Church Divorce Ban

Reman Catholic Church's han on divorce has emerged in Portugal as a result of the revolution in April.

The national pro-divorce move-ment drew 8,000 persons from throughout the country recently to a sports arena here to demand repeal of the Portuguese law that prohibits divorce for couples married in the church.

The movement claims 50.000 members. It was founded in the days after the overthrow in April of the 50-year-old anthoritarian regime, which was closely allied with the church and which sigu-ed a concordat with the Vatican

The first official reaction to statement from Francisco Sal-gaco Zenha, the Socialist Min-ister of Justice, saying that the matter was being studied and that, if it were up to him, he would modify the law. He in-

### U.K. Probe Starts In Discovery of Ex-Spy's Bones

LONDON. June 27 (AF).—An inquest opened today in the death of former British spy Sir John Peregrine Henniker-Heaton, whose skeleton was found Sunday locked in a room of his home

three years after he disappeared. The coronor referred to the "intolerable strain" undergone by the family and adjourned the inquest for a week pending further

Sir John served with British intelligence during World War II. He was last seen when he went for a walk Oct. 5, 1971. The disappearance of the 68-year-old quiries by Scotland Yard's Special Branch because of his links with security affairs.

The skeleton, dressed m heavy tween suit, was found in a second-floor room which Sir John used as a smoking den.

The find was made by Yvo. Sir John's 20-year-old son. He was looking for a cabinet to store phonograph records when he came across the key to the locked

the symbol of Mussolini's Italy memorates an Italian plane that crashed here in 1932, "From Mussolini to the Failen of Bolanra," it says in large letters, and

boat ride or 15 minutes' flight

# By Henry Giniger

LISBON, June 27 (NYT).—A strong movement challenging the dicated, however, that other members of the new government dld not agree and that to preserve unity during this transition period a solution would have to be delay-

Civil marriage is permitted here, and no ban on divorce exists for the smell minority of couples married in this way. The pro-divorce movement has protested this discrimination and has also denounced the limitations imposed on divorces per-mitted. Divorce hy mutual cousent is not allowed; a divorce must be based on a suit by one of the spouses.

War and Emigration Thirteen years of war in the Portuguese territories of Africa and emigration to other Eu-ropean countries by hundreds of thousands of Portuguese men have brought about many separations and marital breakdowns. speakers at the rally stressed. A letter was read from a Portuguese worker in Paris. Who said that he had applied for Prench citizenship so as to be able to remarry. He added that many Portuguese emigrants in France had done the same,

Portugal was described at the rally as baving one of the highest rates of illegitimate births In the world because of the many couples living together but un-able to marry because of the ban on divorce.

To dramatize the divorce issue. the movement plans to send several hundred of these couples to the Vatican to demand changes in the concordat. Demonstrations for change in the law and the concordat are also planned here.

### General Motors Held At Fault in Accident

AUSTIN, Texas, June 27 (AP) her arms and legs in a 1969 autcmobile accident won a \$1-million awsuit against General Motors Corp. when the State Supreoic Court resterday upheld lowercourt rulings in the sult.

Elnora Spriggs Williams. of Houston, claimed that the steering coupling on her 1963 Chevrolet was not designed properly. resulting in her losing control of her car and crashing into a guard

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River from the present capital. Bissau, Bolama lost its reason for being. The broad main avenue from the Grant statue to the Mussolini monument is as empty of people as it is unpaved.

A few hundred persons live in town, mainly because an army training camp for black recruits provides some employment. What they do, the young Portuguese priest was asked.

"They do nothing," he replied unhappily, indicating that in the seven years since the Pranciscan order sent him here he had not found much to do himself. Rubbing injuries he received when he fell off his motorcycle, he said that he would leave with the Portuguese to study sociology in Belgium. His church, painted bright blue, was deserted. There was a shiny set of jazz drums next to the altar.

"Guinea is surrealistic and answers to its own laws that do not apply elsewhere," a Portuguese lieutenant remarked.

Out of Phase

Just about everything in Bolama seems out of phase and paradoxical. Why does a land that grew enough rice to export have to buy it from abroad now? Why do sacks of rice lie in tall stacks unattended on the dock. and how did the rice from Pyongyang. North Korea, get here in the first place, despite that Com-munist country's professed harred of colonialism and the former Portuguese government's equally strong fear of Communist con-

Above all, Bolama induces torpor and sleep. The people to be seen about. Africans and Portuguese soldiers, He, lean or sit, waiting for time to pass. Yawning appears the most strenuous gesture, affecting the men, women, children, dogs and goats, Only pigs, flies and mosquitoes seem unbothered by the oppressive

A major with a riding crop and many bandages from a motor-cycle accident said that there had not been much to do since the last group of black recruits finishdoes not think there will be other recruits for Portugal to train here. He said it without regret. noting that this was his fourth ear in Guinea. Enthusiasm for the assignment does not run high among Portuguese soldiers.

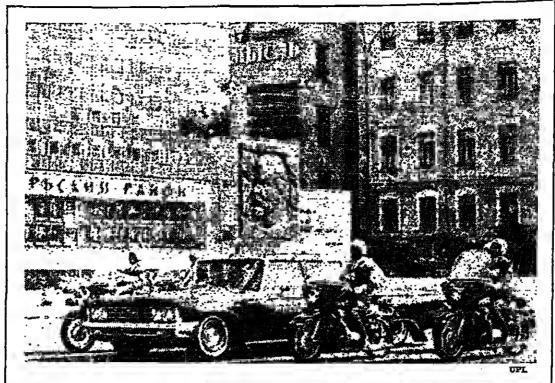
### Rallroad Bombed

BEIRA. Mozambique. June 27 'UPI'.-Guerrillas blew up the railroad liuking this port with dam project, halting all supplies to the interior, the army command said yesterday.

Frelimo (Mozambique Liberation Front guerrillas struck at 28 different points on the Teta-Beira rail link, their offensive yet on the railroad, the command said.

The attack coincided with the announcement that President Antonio de Spinola vill visit Portugai's African territories next

Freimo leaders are due to resume cease-fire negotiations with Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares in Lusaka, Zambia, on



The Zil limousine carrying President Nixon and his host, Leonid Brezhnev, moving along a practically deserted Lenin Prospect near the Kremlin yesterday. Ohservers noted few spectators along the motorcade ronte. in contrast to the throngs that greeted the President recently in Cairo.



At right. President Nixon introducing Leonid Brezhnev to members of the President's entourage at a Kremlin reception yesterday.

### Nixon, Brezhnev Begin Talks, Panel Hears Vow to Seek Pact on A-Arms Nixon Lawyer

(Continued from Page 1) indicaten—but the summit meeting, nevertheless, opened in an tmosphere of uncertainty as to arms limitation.

The warm friendship that has grown between Mr. Brezhnev and the embattled American President during the last two years-at the first summit meeting here in 1972 and during Mr. Brezhnet's visit to the United States a year agowas the theme of opening day ceremonies. In this regard, Russian officials, in talks with American reporters, made it plain that the Russlan government takes a dim view of impeachment proccedings in the United States against Mr. Nixon, with whom they are anxious to continue ne-

gotiating. The President and Mr. Brezhnev held their first talk on substantive matters in Mr. Brechnevs office, beginning at 6:30 pin, and ending an hour and 10 minutes later, a meeting that set the agenda for later talks. Afterward, they walked together to St. George Hall and a reception for

Russian and American officials. While Mr. Ergalinev was guiding Mr. Nixon through the group, his hand under the President's left olbow, they passed Patrick Buchenan, a Whne House speech writer who is known for his con-"He's liberal, this man," Mr. Nixon told his host.

When they reached Mr. Kiscloser to being reached than he singer, Mr. Nixon remarked that holdesten but the summit meet. his secretary of state was "much more flexible than Grechko." referring to the Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko.

Mr. Brexhnev. picking up the mood, said, "Let's wait and see, Results will show."

Mr. Nixon then changed his approach, saying of Mr. Kissinger, "He's very tough."

Mr. Brezhnev then stepped a few paces to the side, gave Mr. Kissinger a studied, theatrical glance and said slowly, "Yes, yes." In the exchange of remarks following the dinner, both leaders stressed that much progress had been made toward détente since the first agreements were signed two years ago-in arms control. trade, agriculture, science and cultural exchanges.

Both agreed, however, that unless new, significant steps are made to slow the armaments race, progress in other areas will not amount to much, "II we fall to solve this task,

however, all other achievements in the development of mutual relations may lose their significance," Mr. Brezhnev said. For his part, Mr. Nixon, speak-

ing of the need to reduce tha danger of war, said, "It is in this way that two peoples with different systems of government can establish relationships that will not be broken in the fu-

# Tito, Schmidt Vow to Work For Security Parley Accord

tient Tito of Yugoslavia today ended his first official trip to West Germany. During his fourday stay, the government had instituted the tightest security measures ever mounted for a foreign leader's state visit.

Hungreds of policemen, stationed almost shoulder-to-shoulder lined the roule as Chancellor Schmidt accompanied the 82-year-old Communist leader to Hamburg's airport. From there, Mr. Tito flew home. Before leaving, the former anti-Nami guerrilla leader said that he was satisfied with the results of his talks with Mr. Schmidt and other West German leaders. "I return to Yugoslavia satished with everything except the soccer results." President Tito. smiling, told newsmen. The Yugoslav national team lost by a 2-0 score to West Germany resterday in the second round of World Cup play.

In a joint communiqué, assued simultaneously in Bonn and departure, the two leaders agreed that they would cooperate constructively and actively in the work of the European security conference, now taking place in Geneva.

The communique said both countries hoped that the conference would produce agreement as soon as possible on the basic questions on the agenda, without limiting the field of questions

Diplomatic observers here saw this as an expression of support by President Tito for the demands of West Germany and other Western countries that the conference agree on the need to reduce restrictions on the exchange of people and ideas, as well as on the need for advance notification of troop movements by both Communist and Western

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staff H.R. Haldeman and others on conspiracy charges in the Watergate cover-up, gave a dilferent account of the phone

The indictment stated that, after Dean and Mr. Haldeman met with Mr. Nixon on March 21, 1973, Mr. Haldeman telephoned Mr. Mitchell, who then talked with LaRue and anthorized the \$75,000 payment,

Critical Testimony

Mr. St. Clair said that Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Mitchell will testify that they did not discuss payment of hush money during their conversation. Mr. St. Clair called Mr. Haldeman's testimony "critical to establish that the President dld not direct 'hushmoney payments to E. Howard Hunt on March 21, 1973, or at any other time."

The attorney also noted Senate testimony by Dean last June be-fore the Watergate committee. when Dean said that "the money matter was left very much hanging at the meeting when Mr. Nixon was told of Hunt's demands. "Nothing was resolved," Dean testified under questioning by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawali.

Dean, however, was mistaken on at least a key portion of that testimony. He said that he reported Hunt's demands to tha President on March 13. The White House tapes subsequently showed that Hunt's demands came up at the March 21

Several Democratic committee members protested today because Mr. St. Chir several times cited as evidence taped conversations which Mr. Nixon had refused to turn over to the committee. An example was reference to an April 4, 1972, presidential conversation. That was five days after Mr. Mitchell approved an intelligence-gathering plan which resulted in the Watergate breakin. The committee wanted that tape to determine whether Mr. Mitchell had discussed the plan with the President. Mr. St. Clair reportedly stated that there had heen no discussion of it.

Aid for Egypt Temples

PARIS. June 27 (IHT) .- The Soviet Union has officially donated 500.000 Egyptian pounds (about \$550,000) to Egypt for the presenvation of the Temples of Philae, which are located above Aswan. The announcement was made today by Prof. Sergei Tikhvinsky. Soviet member of the UNESCO Executive Board, at a meeting in Varna, Bulgaria.

### Two members of the original Watergate prosecution team conceded yesterday before the Senate Judiciary Committee that they made at least two mistakes in the handling of the investiga-Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen at first denied— but then agreed—that he should have pursued the meaning of photographs supplied by the CIA that later turned out to connect

2 Early Watergate Probers

Admit to Making Mistakes

By Stephen Green

WASHINGTON, June 27 - WP1-

the original Watergate defendants

with the September 1971 hurglary

of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's

And in a second concession,

Harold Titus, former U.S. at-

torney for the District of Colum-bia, initially told the committee that he made no decisions in tha

Watergate investigations. He then

changed his testimony and stated

that he wrongly permitted lawyers for President Nixon's re-slection

campaign committee to be present

when FBI agents interviewed

Appointment of Silbert

The Judiciary Committee is considering whether to confirm

Mr. Nixon's appointment of Earl

Silbert as U.S. attorney to suc-

ceed Mr. Titus. Mr. Silbert, now acting U.S. attorney, was Mr. Titus's top assistant and worked

under Mr. Petersen and Mr. Titus

Mr. Petersen said that in De-cember, 1972, or early January,

1973, he had obtained from the

CIA a series of photographs that

they had developed at the request of Gordon Liddy, then a Water-gate defendant and now a con-

One of the photos shows a park-

victed Watergate conspirator.

in the Watergate investigation.

committee employees

psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding.

timony. Mr. Titus began testimony by telling Sen. Er that he assigned Mr. Silbert the Watergate case because [Mr. Titus] couldn't take to away from his other duties handle it. He said the decision

Then Sen. Tunney asked p lawyers from the re-election co mittee were permitted to atte the interrogation of campa committee employees by F

wanted" to protect the rights employees who were question Silbert did not approve of it. made the decision to have done. In retrospect I would r do it again. It was not a ge decision. I'm not proud of i

ing space reserved for Dr. Fielding and another shows Liddy standing near Dr. Fielding's of-Mitchell Ruling fice building. Another photo from the same roll of film shows the

the Watergate burgiars.
Under questioning Monday by
Sen. Ervin, D-N.C., Mr. Petersen repeatedly testified that there was no reason for prosecutors to pursue the meaning of the photographs,

phony identification cards used by

'it Was a Faux Pas' ...

Yesterday, under persistent questioning by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., Mr. Petersen said. "It was a faux pas. I should have done it, even though it might have turned out negative." It wasn't until April, 1972, that former presidential counsel John Dean 3d told the prosecutors of White House involvement in the Fielding burglary. On April 27, Federal Judge Matt Byrne, presiding at the Elisberg trial in Los Angeles, made public a memo to him from Mr. Silbert disclosing details of the burglary.

Mr. Petersen told the commit-tee that he gave the CIA docu-ments to Mr. Silbert, who was in charge of the day-to-day

gation. He said that Mr. Silbert did not pursue the photos either but, he added. "I'm. not prepared to criticize Mr. Silbert for what I didn't have enough sense to tell

him to do." Mr. Titus appeared before the committee after Mr. Petersen

Henry Petersen

were made hy Mr. Silbert.

"It was a judgment call." s Mr. Titus who added that "My recollection was that I Mr. Titus said.

# On Hotel Linked To Hughes Gift

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AF The U.S. attorney genera secret approval in 1970 of the extension of hillionaire Howai Hughes's gambling empire w. linked closely to a \$100,000 pa ment hy Mr. Hughes to Preside: Nixon's closest friend, the sta of the Senate Watergate con miltee reports.

The report to senators said th apparent decision hy then Al torney General John Mitchell t approve Mr. Hughes's purchas of the Dubes Hotel in Las Vega violated the department's own anti-trust regulations and "h clothed with the appearance of impropriety.

The staff report, not yet approved by the full committee, wa prepared after nearly a year o investigation into the payment made in 1970 to Charles (Bebe-Rebozo, a Florida banker an long-time friend of Presiden

Nixon. Mr. Rebozo has said the \$100 000 was intended as a campaig contribution but was returne after three years.

The committee was told the the "donation" resulted from th decision by Mr. Mitchell, follow ing secret meetings from which anti-trust lawyers were exclude completed his fourth day of tes- to approve the Dunes purchase,

ex-Treasury Secretary Geor

Shultz, and policemen Mich. Haigwood and Clinton Brickl

Others expected to testily

the trial are former and pres-

CIA-officials, Secretary of St.

Henry Kissinger and Rep. C Vander Jagt, R-Mich.

Character Witnesses

Some of those on the with

hist released yesterday may called to testify about the ch

### Jurors Are Selected in Trial Of Ehrlichman, Three Others

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AF).

A jury of six men and six women was selected today in the civil rights conspiracy trial of former White House domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman and three other men

The selection process from among 150 Dotential jurors took two days. The selection of six alternate jurors in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell continued Among the likely witnesses dur-

ing the trial are a former president of Cuba, a former Tressury secretary and two policemen from California,

### Mail Is Found At Paper Mill In North Italy

BERGAMO, Italy, June 27 (Reuters).-Italian magistrates ordered an inquiry today into how some public mails became paper pulp. Police have sifted through one ton of recycled paper at

a Bergamo paper mill to discover the remains of registered letters, pension books and valuables entrusted to the Ralian Post Office. Police sources said it was almost certain that whole sacks of correspondence in

transit through Milan railroad station ended up as waste paper. There has been chaos in the Italian postal system for more than a year as an undermanned staff struggles to clear a vast backlog. Letters have taken up to two months to

be delivered and some never

make their destination.

aster of one of the defendar For example, Rep. Vander J lived two doors from Mr. Ehrli man before Mr. Ehrlichman signed from his White House I. her Emrichman, Gordon Lie Bly more than a year ago. Bernard Barker and Euge Martinez are accused of violat. the rights of Daniel Elisbe

former psychiatrist. Mr. Ellat is a former Pentagon analyst :

leaked the Pentagon papers

the press. Dr. Lewis Fielding's Bey Hills Calif., office was burglar on Sept. 3, 1971, in a fruit search for Mr. Ellsberg's f. Dr. Fielding's name also app on the prospective witness As late as Tuesday, the psyc trist declined to comment on case, as he has since the breal Nearly all the prospe

justing questioned yesterday Judge Gesell said that they familiar with the case.

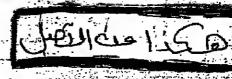
Damiel Schultz, attorney.

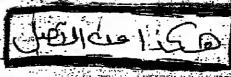
Martinez and Barker, disc. after yesterday's session that clients will be seeking work in Washington for the trial said that their families in M are supported by their wives he indicated funds for less!

were low.
Liddy reported in a court that his wife is supporting of the children. The converge constitution said his paraport out assets are in a checking account.

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### Sudget Chief **Opposes Cuts** Nixon Staff use Bill Criticized Far Too Rigid

MASHINGTON, June 27 (AP) rcing the White House to cut ek its too-level staff would pose diculties for President Nixon d his successors, the director the Office of Management and Budget sald yesterday.

The director, Roy Ash, told a nate committee that such inctions as those voted by the use on Tuesday would make at to compete with private instry for a competent staff.

the House voted to reduce from to 5 the number of White use aides, who could be paid

iuch a cutback imposes "far rigid a structure" on a Presiit, Mr. Ash told the Senate st. Office. and Civil Service mmittee. "The White House and ways of dealing with m change constantly."

Another Bill Studied

he Senate panel is considering bill, sponsored by Sen. Hirani rg, R-Hawaii, that would raise number of highest-level lite House sides to 15, and the nber of persons at \$40,000 from

The bill also would allow a - sident to hire an unlimited mber of aides for up to \$36,000

restifying before the commit-. Sen. Walter Mondale, Dnn, said giving a president h open-ended authority would resent a major abdication of igressional responsibility.

ien. Mondale said he fears h a move because of the trend - ier President Nixon of delegatauthority to White House es who are not subject to conssional oversight.

il too often, Sen. Mondale il congressmen reach agree-. nts with cabinet members to be told at the last oute "that the cabinet officer h whom we were dealing was .lly only a front man, a pubrelations official sent out by White House to fend off insitive congressmen."

Inless Cougress cuts back the House power, "we may be reclaim a government to respects a balance of power hout which our democracy anot survive and prosper," Sen

## U.S. Survey Finds America at Peak

NEW YORK, June 27 (UPI). -More Americans are disen-hanted with their country now han at any time since the larris survey first asked people bout their feelings in 1966, the olling organization reported to-

Filty-nine percent of the perhs surveyed were disaffected, uis Harris said, up from 55 rcent in 1973 and more than suble the 29 percent who felt at way in 1966 when the ornication first conducted such

Mr. Harris said that in its poll 1.413 bouseholds across the tion, conducted in early June. majority of every segment of population is disillusioned by ities, the economic system d the role of the individual in

tiety.
The blugest increases the surfound in negative outlook e among suburban residents, ere disaffection was felt by perceot as against 32 percent 1966 and among those under : 30, where it was up to 63 cent, from 24 percent.

### .S. Drops Case gainst Bremer

ALTIMORE, June 27 (AP) .-

eral charges against Arthur mer, convicted in the attemptassassination of Alabama Gov. rge Wallace, have been drop-Bremer is serving a 53-year e sentence in the case, hief U.S. District Court Judge 'ard Northrop dismissed the ral charges against Bremer sday at the Justice Depart-45 request. U.S. Attorney ige Beall said the move fola standing policy not to erute a person at the fedlerel when he has already prosecuted at the state level substantially the same crime. ciner, 23, was convicted in ust. 1972, of shooting Gov. ace and three other persons Wallace campaign appearat a Laurel, Md., shopping

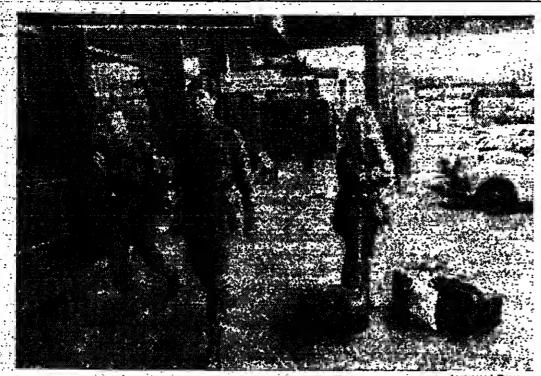
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ALERT CONTINUES AT HEATHROW-Armed troops patrolling yesterday at London airport on the second day of an anti-terrorist alert-exercise to boost security for the weekend when notables will be arriving for Socialist International meeting.

As Senate Votes to Raise Debt Ceiling

# Kennedy-Humphrey Tax Reforms Rejected

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP). -In a victory for President Nixon, the Senate yesterday brushed aside the tax-reform proposals of Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, and passed a \$495-billion debt-ceiling bill without amendments or riders.

authorizing new papers.

draw up new official papers.

Senate had expected to act on this week,

The final vote of 58 to 37 cleared the measure for the President's signature and paved the way for a 10-day recess starting tomorrow. Without passage of the the present \$475.7-billion bill, debt ceiling would have reverted to \$400 billion automatically on June 30, leaving the government above the-legal limit and barring

rowing any new money. The new \$495-billion ceiling will be in effect until March 31.

Visitors in the Senate galleries laughed and applauded as Kennedy ally Hubert Humphrey. D-Minn, blasted the oil companies as profiteers and pleaded with the Senate to allow a vote on a Kermedy-Humphrey plan killing the 22 percent oil depletion allowance and slashing personal income taxes.

But Sen, James Allen, D-Ala., and the White House had the edge in the voting. The Senate refused, 50 to 44, to cut off a fillbuster against the Humphrey-Kennedy plan. A two-thirds majority is required for cloture.

Will Try Again

"We've run out of string, the voters are not there," Sen. Humphrey said, then he. Sen. Kennedy, Sen. Walter Mondale. D-Minn, and other tax-amendment sponsors conferred briefly and agreed to abandon their 10-day fight to add a tax-cut and tax-reform rider to the debt-ceiling measure. But they said they will try again later this

The battle over the tax package began June 17 when Sen. Kennedy and his allies introduced an omnibus tax amendment to the routine debt-ceiling bill saying it was the only chance the Senate might get to act on tax reform this year.

The amendment called for a personal income-tax cut of \$6.5 creasing the individual deduction from \$750 a person in each family to \$825

Sen, Kennedy said this was needed to boost sagging purchasing power and give low and middle-income wage earners re-lief from inflation. At the same time, he proposed to kill a number of "unfair" special tax benefits for business, including the 22 percent oil and gas depletion allowance and special tax breaks for overseas trading cor-

The White House said the Kennedy personal tax cut would be highly inflationary and that removal of many of the special business tax breaks was unjustified. Oil-industry spokesmen said that, despite higher profits, they still needed the depletion allowance, which saves them about \$2 billion a year in federal taxes, to finance the search

for new cil.

A White House veto was threatened if the amendment

Sen. Allen mounted a filibuster which stalled any substantive vote for a week and when the Senate finally did vote on Sen. Kennedy's package on Monday, it crushed it. 64 to 33.

Sen. Humphrey then came back with a pared-down version, but opponents blocked a direct vote on that, too.

# **U.K. Protests Soviet Spying** On Oil Rigs in the North Sea LONDON, June 27 (AP).— There is no wish on the part of the Labor government to be in-

Congress Papers Over Paper Crisis

Someone in the Senate lost the papers needed to pass a bill, and in true bureaucratic fashion a separate bill was passed

Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, when the incident was revealed on

the House floor yesterday. Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House

Commerce Committee, asked and won passage of a resolution

authorizing the chief clerk of his committee and the staff

director of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to

The stack of blue papers was to accompany a conference report authorizing blo-medical research programs, which the

tune in the paper jungle in which Congress operates.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UPI) -It had to happen some-

"Did this have anything to do with Watergate?" asked

Britain called on the Soviet Union today to stop sending ships

The complaint was the second lodged over the shadowy activities of Soviet intelligence vessels in and around British waters in the last two weeks.

In the latest incident, a Soviet trawler equipped with highly sophisticated electronic and photographic equipment sailed within yards of several rigs in the North Sea. The crew was seen taking photographs and measurements of the rigs.

A Royal Naval missile destroyer was sent to trail the Soviet vessel, but it bad vanished by the time the warship arrived.

Two weeks ago, another Soviet intelligence ship, named Iceberg, was spotted near the U.S. Polaris submarine base at Holy Loch, in

The Soviet vessel then radioed for permission to call at Glasgow. The skipper was advised it would be "administratively inconve-nient," but the Iceberg went in

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan authorized his officials on each occasion to express Britain's concern to the Soviet authorities. the same time, a Foreign Office spokesman said, the British called for Soviet assurances that the incidents would stop forth-

The British complaints were deliberately pitched in low key.

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volved in a dispute with the Russians, especially as Prime Min-Disaffection With to spy on North Sea oil rigs. They ister Harold Wilson is planning imperil drilling operations, it a visit to Moscow during the

Companies operating the oil rigs and naval authorities nonetheless have been disturbed by the Russians' activities and by their tendency to imperil the safety of the men who work the rigs. They have been urging the government to take a strong liplomatic line with the Soviet

### Ethiopian Rebels Free Canadian

ADDIS ABABA, June 27 IAPI. -Auti-government guerrillas to-day released Canadian helicopter pilot Don Wederfort, one of five North American hostages beld for three months in Ethiopia's rugged northern mountains, official sources reported.

The sources said Mr. Wederfort, 37. of Calgary, Alberta, was in good bealth. There was no immediate word about the remaining four men, who have been reported to be in good condition.

Sources said Mr. Wederfort was freed in Kassala, a Sudanese town across the border from Ethiopia, Kassala is about 300 miles west of Massawa, the Ethiopian Red Sea port near which the hostages were captured March 26 while exploring

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In Appeal for Funds to Rescue Cities

# U.S. Mayors Urge Cut in Defense Spending

SAN DIEGO. June 27 (AP).-The nation's mayors yesterday asked the Nixon administration and Congress to reduce defense spending and give more moncy to the cities.

The Conference of Mayors concluded its 42d annual meeting with virtually unanimous adoption of a resolution calling for a realignment of government spending priorities. The new president of the con-

ference, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Altoto, appealed to the President to forge "a domestic detente with urban America." The essence of detente is the willingness of the most intract-

able party to yield a point and

then make cerlain concessions." Mr. Alloto, a Democrat, said in his acceptance speech. We ask the administration to yield on the point that our cities are the vital heartbeat of Amerlean life and worth saving," he

Democrats Dominate

The conference, dominated by Democrats, avoided any direct challenge to the President on the Watergate and impeachment issues during its formal sessions But the 350 delegate mayors called for vigorous enforcement of the Budget Reform Act awaiting Mr. Nixon's signature. The measure would restrict the President's authority to freeze .. ongressionally approved appropria-

The head of the mayor's Democratic caucus, Henry Maier of Milwaukee, has accused Mr. Nixon of undermining the con-cept of the "new federalism" (increased sharing of federal powers and dollars, by impounding about \$2 billion in funds.

Mr. Alioto said. "Our cities still beg in our state houses and the nation's Capitol for help, while one Arab nation is promised unhesitatingly \$100 million in economic aid, and Israel and Egypt are offered untold millions in nuclear capability.

"The national administration persists in its apparent ignorance of the debt, the continuing debt. owed to the cities of this nation," he said. Mr. Alioto said Watergate and

inflation have diverted public attention and concern from the problems of the cities. "It has given our citles an un-

real air of calm. But beneath

Portugal-Bulgaria Ties PARIS, June 27 (DPI).—Portugal and Bulgaria yesterday agreed to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level, the Portuguese Embassy here said.

that surface of superficial calm. to fill the budgetary gaps creatthe waters of discontent are still

risuig. he said. From the opening of the conference Saturday, the mayors expressed unanimous support for continued general revenue sharing, the cornerstone of the new federalism, designed to return more responsibility and unrestricted funds to state and local government.

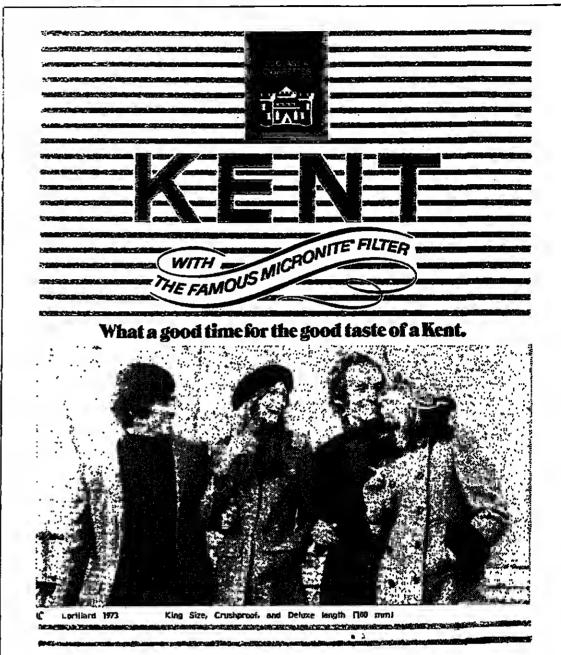
Their resolution vesterday declared that "the transition from the old to the new iederalism still fails to relieve tive bite of inflation and fails

ed by the climination or curtailmeot of categorical programs."

another action. Mayor Keoneth Glbson of Newark, N.J., was elected chairman of the advisory board of the conference. From that post, he is in line to become the first black president of the organization. Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans was elected vice-president. Mr. Landrieu was formerly the chairman of the advisory board and is scheduled to become president next year-with Mr. Gibson fol-lowing bim in 1976.

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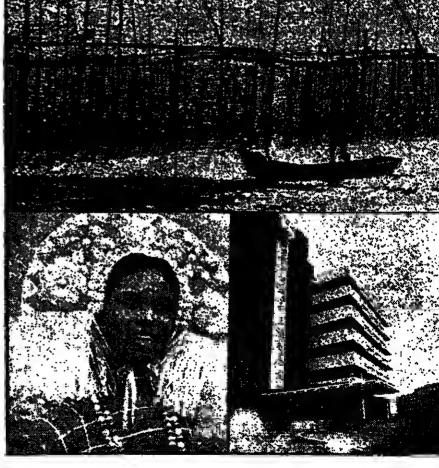
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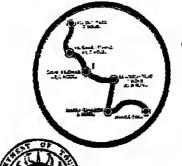
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# Humphrey, Mills and Ex-Aides Said to Balk Campaign Probe

By Lawrence Meyer and Richard M. Cohen

1 WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP). -The two men who managed the 1972 Democratic presidential campaigns of Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Wilbur Mills in-Poked constitutional rights against

to testify when questioned in April by the Senate Watergate committee about allegedly illegal campaign contributions, according to a committee staff report.

The Senate committee has tried, without success, to interview the Minoesota senator and the

self-incrimination and declined Arkansas congressman during its investigation of campaign financing, according to the report. In addition, "a request to Sen. Humphrey's office for production of records has not been fully met."

> The committee staff's investigation, described in a cover letter by chief counsel Samuel Dash

vestigation," is the first to focus on Democratic presidential candidates in the 1972 campaign. The staff report, made avail-

able yesterday, said that Sen. Humphrey's campaign manager, Jack Chestnut, descroyed "virtually all" of the financial records for the campaign before April 7. 1972, when a new campaign finance law went into effect.

Although "there was no legal obligation to retain campaign financial records before April 7, 1972," the report said, "such wholesale destruction necessarily raises a question of motive and propriety.

In Sen. Humphrey's campaign, the report focused on two is-

• The use of \$25,000 worth of computer services that were paid for "with corporate funds of As-sociated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI).

· The funneling of more than \$360,000 in stock revenues to a campaign unit in apparent violation of a federal law prohibiting an individual's contribution of more than \$5,000 to any single committee.

The report said that a rally was held in Ames, Iowa, on Oct. 2, 1971, aliegedly to further Rep. Mills's presidential cam-paign and said that more than \$50,000 in dairy cooperatives' corporate funds were used to pay

The report also asserted that Rep. Mills's short-lived presidential campaign received the benefit of about \$90,000 in dairy cooperatives' assets and \$40,000 from members, employees and officers of AMPI. It said that dairy sources thus provided a total of about \$185.000, or 43 percent, of Rep. Mills's campaign revenues.

The report said that the Watergate committee chairman, Sen, Sam Ervin jr., D-N.C., wrote Rep. Mills, "We feel it necessary to speak to you."

"No written reply was received." the report sald, "hut on March 18. 1974 the attorney for Congressman Mills orally advised committee counsel that Congressman Mills would meet with a committee senator immediately after House action on certain legislation. Congressman Mills's counsel said Sen, Ervin would be

as a "joint majority-minority in- notified of this by letter; however, no such communication has been received.

Rep. Milis's administrative assistant, Oscar Goss, said last night in a telephona interview: "Mr. Mills advised me that he did not recall ever being asked to visit with the staff or members of the committee."

Mr. Goss said that the "Ames, Iowa, thing has been gone over many times," that other politicians appeared and that "I would not characterize it as a Mills rally and neither would Mr. Mills."

Mr. Goss said he "knows nothing whatsoever" about former Mills campaign manager Joseph Johnson invoking his rights against self-incrimination.

Sen. Humphrey's press retary, Betty South, said that the senator had not received a copy of the report, and added: "It is inappropriate to comment,"

Miss South denied that Sen. Humphrey had refused to be interviewed by the committee. She quoted a letter from Sen. Ervin as telling Sen. Humphrey in part, "The committee has absolutely no evidence indicating that you had contemporaneous knowledge of this payment," referring to the \$25,000 from AMPI to pay for the computer services.

Sen. Humphrey replied Feb. 20 that neither then nor at the time of the transaction did he know about the "alleged matter," his press aide said. As a result, Sen. Humphrey was quoted as having replied. "I see no point in inconveniencing any member of

your committee with me." In both instances, however, the report indicated that the inability of the staff to interview Sen. Humphrey and Rep. Mills has prevented it from making a full investigation.

The report said "there is evidence" that Sen. Humphrey's 1972 campaign manager, Mr. Chestnut, a Minneapolis lawyer. "was informed in July, 1971, that AMPI corporate funds were being used to pay" for computer ser-vices provided by a Minneapolis firm for the Humphrey campaign. The use of corporate funds to finance a federal political race is a violation of U.S. law.

Mr. Chestnut could not be reached last night for comment.



Ernest Gruening

### Risk Still Found In New Study of Birth-Control Pill

BALTIMORE, June 27 (AP).— Johns Hopkins University researchers say that although the amount of estrogen in the average birtb-control pill has been cut in half since the contraceptive came on the market, the risk of ulood clots is just as great.

The researchers said that a woman who takes the pill has a six-fold greater risk-of blood clots than a woman who does not. That is about the same risk she would have taken with the old, stronger pill.

Dr. Melvyn Tockman, in a paper prepared for delivery at the American Medical Association convention in Chicago, said that a perfectly safe pill apparently would be too weak to work as ad-

vertised. He and three other scientists at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health studied 461 pilltaking women and compared them with about 1.300 women who dld not use the pill.

### Svoboda Quits Hospital

PRAGUE, June 27 (AP),-Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda was released Tuesday from a state sanatorium where he had been treated for two months for a circulatory and respiratory

Opponent of War in Vietnan

Ernest H. Gruening, 87, one of the earliest and strongest Senate opponents of the Vietnam war, died here last night. He had been

undergoing treatment for cancer. In a career that started with formal training to be a doctor, Sen. Gruening had been in turn a newspaper reporter and editor, magazine editor, foreign correspondent, author, historian, pub-licist, diplomat, territorial gov-ernor of Alaska and lobbyist before heing elected to the Senate by the new state in 1958.

In his two terms he was an outspoken liberal, a pioneer in the advocacy of birth and population control and one of tha Senate's two most steadfast and hitter foes of U.S. intervention

### Gulf of Tonkin Vote

Sen. Gruening was probably best known for his vote, along with fellow Democrat Sen. Wavne Morse, of Oregon, against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of August, 1964, which President Lyndon Johnson used as blanket authorization to escalate U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Ten months earlier, in October, 1963, Sen, Gruening had criticized on the Senate floor the "sheer hypocrisy" of sending 12,000 U.S. troops into Vietnam and calling them "technicians."

On March 10, 1964, he made the first major Senate speech calling on the United States to gct out of Vietnam. In it, he decried the loss of American lives ."in seeking vainly in this remote jungle to shore up selfserving, corrupt dynasts or their self-imposed successors" and declared. "I consider the life of one American boy worth more than this outrid mess. I consider every additional life that is sacrificed in this forlorn venture a tragedy. Some day-not distant if this sacrificing continues, it will be denounced as a crime."

### Owispoken to Last

To the last, Sen, Gruening was an outspoken battler for the causes he espoused and an un-

WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP). compromising critic of his po-Ernest H. Gruening, 87, one of ical foes.

While a patient at Dock Hospital in early June, hag lowed the progress of the neachment inquiry on Presid Nixon in the daily newspar and discussed it vigorously with a sense of outrage

callers. He insisted not only that Nixon should be impeached also that he should be conviof high crimes and misdemean thrown out of office, then m ecuted as a citizen, convic again and put in jail as example that American just still worked.

JULES WITCOVE

### Dr. Henry M. Dater

NEW YORK, June 27 (NY -Dr. Henry M. Dater, 65; hk man and principal chronicler Antarctic operations si their beginning in 1947, died day of cancer in Washington. A native of Brooklyn, Dater was graduated from Y In 1931 and received a doctor

of philosophy in history fa Yale in 1936. He joined the Navy in 1943 served first as au officer, ti as a civilian until his death; last post was as chief of

Ristory and Research Divisi U.S. Naval Support Force, A Dr. Dater wrote several be on Antarctica, received Navy's highest civilian awa

the Distinguished Service Mecand was one of six honor, members of the Antarctic Society.

### François Vals

LUXEMBOURG, June (UPI) -Francois Vals. 64, lead of the Socialist group in i European Parliament, died la night in his Luxembourg hol-

Mr. Vals was mayor of t French city of Narbonne fre 1959 to 1971, a member of t French parliament and, since 19 the Socialist leader in the Eur pean Parliament.

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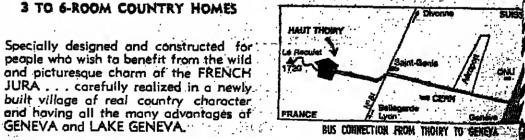
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## Wallace's National Campaign Suffers Setbacks on 2 Fronts

renewed national political power has suffered setbacks on two

Efforts of Gov. Wallace's sup-porters to elect delegates to the December midderm. Democratic convention so far have flopped. even in the Deep South

even in the Desp South

And in his own Alabama, an attempt by Gov. Wallace to wrest control of the state Democratic party from a longtime rival failed. despite Gov. Wallace's personal lobbying for votes.

It may turn out that the



Gov. George Wallace

### Bombs Blust Belfast Docks, Central Area

BELFAST, June 27 (UPI) --Bombs exploded on a busy shopning street and in the docks area of Belfast today.

Police said there were no casusities in the two 'proxy car bomb' explosions, the first since two Provisional Irish Republican Army men died in a premature explosion in Londonderry Mon-

Gunmen stopped a mail truck in a Protestant quarter on Bel-fast's North Side, packed in two mail bags containing about 100 pounds of explosives and ordered the driver to take it to the central Beifast British Army headquarters on Royal Avenue, police said. The gunmen held the driver's assistant as hostage, they said.

Truck Abandoned Police said the driver panicked in heavy traffic and abandoned We truck about 200 yards short of the target. He gave a warning and police had 30 minutes to clear the area before the explosou, which wrecked a fashion store and shattered shop windows

along the street Earlier, the driver of a light truck was forced to take another 100-pound bomb to Academy Street in the Belfast docks area

in a similar operation. He and a passing army patrol cleared people from the area and there were no casualties.

French Ships Boycotted

SUVA. Fiji. June 27 'Reuters'.
-All ships sailing from France will face a boycott by trade unions in Fiji to protest French nuclear lests in the Pacific, the Piji Trades Union Congress decided at a meeting here.

By Robert Shogan WASHINGTON, Jung 27.— damage has been more to Goy.
George Wallace's thrust for Wallace's pride than anything else. At public opinion polls demonstrate, Gov. Wallace's personal appeal remains a potent force in the Democratic party.

### Organizational Skill

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But Gov. Waliace's foes among Democrats cite his recent reverses as evidence that the governor's supporters have yet to develop the organizational skills needed to convert his popularity into hard political - currency

Their reaction in turn has em-bittered the Wallace camp and further strained the already uneasy relations between the Alabama governor and other major factions in the Democratic party. "If this kind of thing keeps up, the only thing I would suggest to the governor is what the hell sense is there in trying to help the Democratic party, said Michael Griffin, Gov Wallace's liaison man with the Democratic National Committee and one of his top political lieutenants.

The Wallace drive for conven-tion delegates got under way last winter in Houston with a stintegy meeting of about 200 organizers from around the country.

Mr. Griffin pointed out that no similar efforts were made on behalf of any other prominent Democrats and asserted it was therefore unfair to single out Gov. Wallace as a loser.

### Kennedy Inactivity

"How many delegates did Ted Kennedy get in Alabama?" he

In Alabama, Gov. Wallace was embarrassed last week when the eandidate be supported for chairman of the state Democratic party was defeated by Robert Vance, who has headed the party since 1966 and has frequently been at odds with Gov. Wallace.

Supporters of the governor had campaigned hard to elect Wallace backers to the party's state exccutive committee, which elects the chairman. Later Gov. Wallace himself sought to sway votes on the committee for his candidate, A victory over Mr. Vance would have bolstered Gov. Wallace's

prestige in national party councils, where Mr. Vance is an influential figure. Moreover, Vance sides say, it would have made it possible for Gov. Wallace to use the state

party as a base of operations if he chose to run for president in 1976 on a third-party ticket. & Los Angeles Times.

### Athens Sentences Ex-Regime Aides

ATRENS, June 27 (AP).-A Greek military court today sen-tenced a former minister and ministry director general of the ousted George Papadopoulos remme to four and 10 years in prison respectively on charges of involvement in a meat corruption

Michael Balopoulos, a former army colonel and under secretary of trade, was found guilty of dereliction of duties but declared not gully of the charge of receiv-

Zaphirios Papamichalopoulos, director general of the Trade Ministry under Mr. Papadopoulos, was found guilty of receiving bribes and authorizing the granting of illegal meat-import licenses from Rhodesia and other countries. Balopoulos was a member of the original junta of colonels which seized power in April, 1967.



REUNITED-Former Soviet Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko with his wife Ziniada in their Moscow apariment after he was released from Soviet mental institution.

### Grigorenko May Settle in Norway

to Norway," she said.

Labor Leftists

Continue Attack

LONDON, June 27 (Reuters) .-

Left-wing Labor members of

Parliament today continued their attack on the government for authorizing Britain's latest under-

ground nuclear test in the United

States several weeks ago.

About 100 Labor AIPs have signed a House of Commons motion—which is unlikely to be

debated-criticizing the decision

in view of the party's election

pledge not to develop new stra-

party follows bitter exchanges

yesterday in Parliament and at

a private meeting of Labor's top

policy-making body, the National

Executive Committee.

Meanwhile, the French prime minister, Jacques Chirac. ex-

pressed astonishment and shock

about British protests over

France's resumption of nuclear

tests in the Pacific when he saw

Prime Minister Haroid Wilson in

Brussels yesterday, according to

U.S. Girls Match

Boys in Smoking

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 27

AP .- Cigarette smoking among

girls between the ages of 12 and 17 has been increasing while the

rest of the population has cut

Dr. Terry is the former U.S.

surgeon general who issued the

historic health-warning report on

smoking and health 10 years ago.

Is years ago the incidence of

smoking among girls was one-tently as frequent as among boys the same age. "For some

reason we can't understand, the

girls in the last two or three

years have caught up with the

boys in the intensity of their

smoking." Dr. Terry, now a con-

sultant to the American Cancer

Since his report linking smok-

ing and lung cancer there has been a decline of about 5 percent

in the number of adult men and

women using digarettes and a slight decrease in the incidence

of smoking among boys 12 to 17.

Society, told newsmen.

Dr. Terry said yesterday that

back, Dr. Luther Terry said.

informed British sources.

The furore within the rubne

tegic nuclear weapons.

On U.K. A-Test

OSLO. June 27 (UPI).-Former Soviet Army Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko may settle in Nor-way, his wife told the conservanewspaper Morgenbladet in a telephone interview from Moscow today.

Mr. Grigorenko, 67, was freed yesterday after spending more than five years in detention in mental hospitals for bis dissident

"Gregorenko is very tired. He is m bad health, has a weak heart and has lost his sight in one eve." Mrs. Grigorenko said. She said she and her husband first would try to get an old-

### 54 Youngsters, Held as Slaves, Freed in Thailand

BANGKOK, June 27 (AP),-Police said today that they freed 54 children. who had been held as slaves and frequently beaten. in a raid on a garment factory

The average age of the children was 12; the roungest was a gul of 9. All were suffering from mainutrition and skin diseases.

The factory owner, Charoensuk Suptadarat, 41, was arrested and police were seeking his wife who, the children said, best them if they asked for wages or if they tried to peer over the 10-foot wall around the factory compound.

Some of the children had been lured to work with the promise of \$10-a-mouth wages and some had been sold by their parents for \$25 in the impoverished northeast provinces, police sain.

### Women's Group Gives 16 Grants to Scientists

EOSTON, June 27 (UPI).— Zonta, an international women's professional-executive organiza-tion, announced the award yesterday of 16 grants to romen scientists from seven countries. The \$3,000 Amelia Earhart Fellowship awards for graduate

work in aerospace science were made at the organization's convention. European winners were Claudie Bouismier of Paris and Marijke Burger of Brussels.

### Scele Traditional 'Medicine' Rural Africans Flock to Successors of Witch Doctors

### By Dial Lorgerson

KIKOKO, Kenya, June Mwiny Usia is a specialisi. He cures illnesses caused by conse-Koyaya Minwa a neperal practifioner, has a song and a tred for almost any ailment.

Usia and Minwa, successors to yesterday's which doctors as called practitioners of traditional medicine. There are incounted tens of inousands like them of nural Africa.

The two men practice a lea hundred yards apart in toreen, terrared slopes of the Kilungu hills, only 60 miles southeast of Kenya's modern copital of Narrobi. An orthodoc. doctor is available in a nearb. velage, but many or the people of Kokoko still 20 to the medieme men. It is quicker in an Minwa about a simple adment than to wan to see the district doctor and, to alleviate a cut who is there to see but Usta.

Eighteen-year-old Inda age taken by her father and more t to see the modern doctor about pains in her stomach. When the medicine didn't help, he: perher to Usia for the 36 enotets in

### Mouse-Sized Beelle

"She has one of these in her age pension, then apply for passstomach," explained Index ports and visas to go abroad.
"But first we must rest. Then friend, Venins who learned Euglish in school. She pointed to we will ponder the question of shiny broom needle, the slar of a mouse, with a horn like a tiny rhino-cros. "Some nad person and a magic wore sud traveling abroad, and it's posable that we will try to come put it there."

Curse specialist Usin Pino is about 50, toiled sagaing up the hill-returning from a noise call- and found my nading room crowded with patients Inda aniong Ihem.

### 25.000 Draftees Left in U.S. Army

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP) -The Army is down to its hell 25,000 draftees, only about 3 percent of the army's strength. Draftees will be completing their two-year service and leating at the rate of about 5 000 a month during the summer and fall. Only a few will be left in uniform after that, but the last 85 draftees will not be discharged until next Julie.

The authority to induct men into the armed services was ended almost a year ago, on July 1 but the Pentagon had slopped issuing big draft calls aix months earlier. In the last hall year before the induction authorite expired, virtually the only men drafted were reservists who had failed to meet their obligations.

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ed to watch and even give suggestions.

Inda was placed on an upturned pot that looked like a stoneware toadstool. Her feet nere put on a smaller one. Usia. barefoot, in sborts and an old safari shiri, turned his favorne stool upside down and crouched

before iser. He had Inda pull up her white blouse to expose her stomach. She watched calmly as he sharpcuen a tany pocketknife. He grabbed a fold of flesh. A man papent reached over and hein it

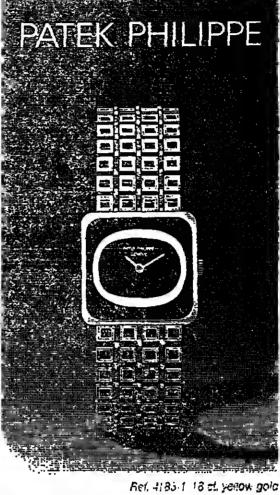
for Usia, who made a tiny cul. Then he made a similar cut on his own right thigh, mixed the blood together, apar on the

His office is in this practiced, rement-floored room were allows shoroach, waved a horn around her head and legs, lay on the floor and had her walk over him twice, once with his face up.

once face down. A hen walked in the npen door, eyed the ceremony speculatively, decided not to get in-volved, and walked out again. Sometimes the crowd murmured, or giggled, during the exorcism. Inda's face remained without ex-pression. The doctor looked se-

He siapped his hands together with cheerful finality. It was over. He stepped outside. "In two or three days she will be completely well," he said. What-ever was in her, he said, would slip out as she slept.

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MEXICO CITY, June 27 (AP),

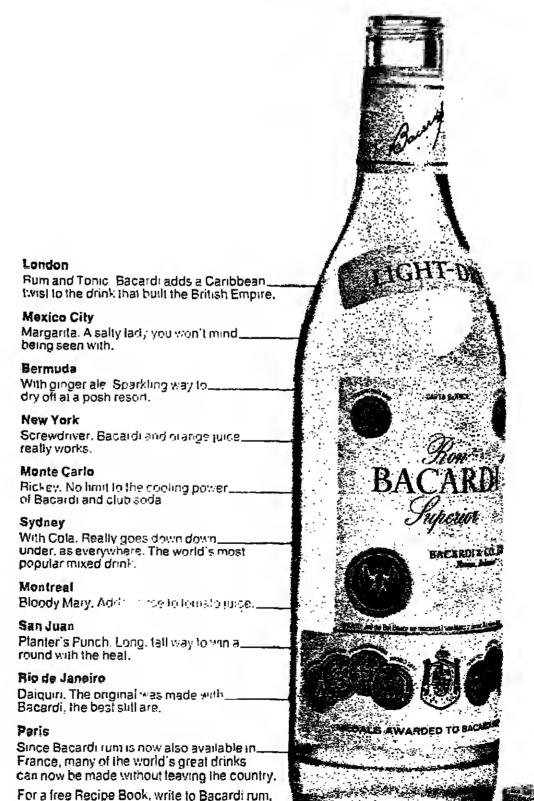
esponse from the government. Excelsior said it received a communique from guernija leader Lucio Cabanas after getting a tip to look in a trash barrel nu a strent corner. He is believed to have kidnapped the senator, Ruben Pigeroa, 79 on May 30.

Chirac to Visit Denmark BRUSSELS, June 27 | Reuters .. Freuch Prime Minister Jacques Chirac will pay an official visit to Copenhagen July 31-Aug. 1. French officials said here.



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### The Facts at Brussels

As in so much diplomacy, the facts of the NATO meeting in Brussels can hardly be established by documentary evidence. Certainly, the phraseology of the Ottawa declaration, which was signed in Belgium, though agreed upon in Canada, does not necessarily fix any bounds to the real meaning of the Brussels session, Indeed, the declaration, for all the care and argument that went into its drafting, was only the occasion for the NATO states to reaffirm their continuing faith in the Atlantic Alliance.

That faith is not shared with equal conlidence by all the allies, nor is the alliance itself defined in the same terms by each of them. The recent strains of the Mideast crisis gave ample evidence of that. And even at the harmonious gathering in Brussels there were surface difficulties that hinten at deeper sources of friction-Canadian public opinion was annoyed because the document approved in its capital was not formally signed there: President Giscard d'Estaing chose to regard himself, for the moment, as head of state rather than chief of government, and remained in Paris. And no one was quite sure how the principle of consultation stated in the declaration would be carried out in principle.

Nevertheless, for all the caveats, the Brussels ceremony was significant, because it reflected ao appreciation of reality by the members of NATO. As President Nixon told

them, in this nuclear age there is no alternative to negotiation. And, unfortunately, there are still many elements in the world that do not accept that harsh truth. To be something more than a voice crying out in the wilderness, those who recognize the need for discossion. for reasonable compromise, for common recognition of the varying probiems of the worlo's peoples and common action to see that they are met, must band

This is a time of conference-in Caracas, in Geneva, iu Brussels, in Moscow, in Kuala Lumpur. Nations and groups of nations are talking, about the riches of the sea and the poverty of the land, about arms and religion, about boundaries and trade. They talk -with susplcion and anger sometimes, with an eye to their own interests almost always. And they talk with an awareness that there are desperate little men who are anxious to kill, calculating bigger men who are willing to see men, women and children killed; that ideologies and aspirations reaching for the stars may carry terrible explosives with them.

The talk is usually confusing and confused. often disappointing, sometimes threatening. But it is talk that must go on, lest in some dread silence or shrick of slogans the world blow up. Brussels, if it did anything, enhanced the role of words, healing words, in a time when there is at least the hope that words may open doors to peace and close them against hunger and despair.

# New Approach to Mideasi Terror

tinian terror are inadequate: They neither save lives nor insulate the state-to-state diplomacy of the Mideast from the shocks of guerrilla violence. The latest incidents prove the point again. The Israelis, responding to the murder of three civilians at a northern kibbutz, conducted three days of air raids against guerrilla facilities in some of the 15 refugee camps in Lebanon. As usual, innocent civilians were also killed. Three more terrorists then killed a mother and her two children and a soldier, at an Israeli seaside resort, Under Premier Yltzhak Rabin's policy of "perpetual war" against terrorists, more reprisals were at once planned.

Israel, while trying to stiffen defenses on its own territory, seems increasingly ready to carry retaliatory and pre-emptive attacks to Lebanese soil. It would thereby like to force the Lebanese government to police "Fatahland," the southern jump-off area where 6,000-10,000 guerrillas operate. The United States endorsed the theory of this policy-though it regularly deplores the of it-in the Nixon-Rabin communiqué provision calling on states "to refrain from organizing or encouraging the organization of irregular forces or armed bands including mercenaries for incursion into the territory of another state." But instead of cracking nown on guerrillas who abuse its hospitality. Lebanon, militarily and politically vulnerable, is now asking Egypt and Syria to help provide a defense against Israeli raids. Egypt and Syria are under at least as strong political pressure to help the Lebanese and Palestinians as the Israeli government is under to fight back against terror. Down that road hes more violence, more tension between the Israeli and American governments, stalemate in the American-sponsored Mideast settlement effort and perhaps worse.

Is there an alternative to this wasting contest of Israeli and Palestinian wills, an alternative that will at once satisfy the logitimate Israeli goal of halting terror and the legitimate Palestinian zoal of gaining political rights? One possibility, perhaps long overdue for exploring, might be for the Palestine Liberation Organization to accept responsibility for controlling the guerrillas-all guerrillas, not just those operating out of southern Lebanon. Right now the PLO's situation

It is plain that the old approaches to Pales- is contradictory and untenable. The PLO demands to be recognized as the political body representing Palestinians, but it refuses to accept the first and fundamental obligation of any body demanding political status -to control and take responsibility for military actions committed in its name. Rather, even while claiming a general right to fight against Israel, the PLO either formally disavows specific operations or oflers the fantasy that the operations are mounted from inside Israei-in any case, an abdication of political responsibility.

The Palestinians are right, as we have iong sald, to claim political status. But, we also believe the Israelis are no less right to deny It to them as long as the Palestinians act like "irregular forces or armed bands including mercenaries." This was the descriptive language of the Nixon-Rabin communique which the PLO decried. Too many Palestinians believe they should automatically be endowed with political rights simply by asking for them. This is foolishness. No other would-be nation has ever been recognized on this flimsy basis. The Palestinians must earn civilian deaths that result from the practice political rights, not just by issuing manifestos and programs but by demonstrating that they can use power responsibly and control those in whose name they profess to speak.

Under this requirement, the PLO-if it is serious-should undertake in effect to run a sub-administration in "Fatahland" and to stop violating the sovereignty of one state. Lebanon, by using its territory to launch operations violating the sovereignty of another state, Israel, The PLO should punish -rather than liberate and ilonize-those of its members who comunit such crimes as killing foreign diplomats. For instance, not to punish the eight terrorists banded over to the PLO the other day in the Sugan-the eight klifed two American diplomats and a Belgiao diplomat iast tear-enly validates the description of Palestinian, as mirregular forces and armed bands" and undercuts the PLO's claim to be accepted as a legitimate member of the international political community. The question of the PLO's representation at Geneva con hardly be considered while the PLO remains a political adolescent. Its political aspirations will desert and winrespect only as it goes beyond demanding "rights" and starts to accept responsibilities

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Only Gen. Proposed unions the four com-

manders promised that the junia would try

to preserve gains made by Chilean workers

under the Allende government. He is elearly

more sensitive than his counterparts to out-

side opinion of events in Chile and therefore

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excesses that have provoked worldwide pro-

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THE NEW YORK TIMES.

other hopeful possibilities exist at present.

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# Hopes for Pinochet

The emergence of Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte as chief of state could mean a gradual easing of the repression in which Chile has been held since the overthrow of President Salvador Allende's Marxist government last September. This is the hope of many Chileans who have been trying to persuade the governing junta to end the terror and launch the task of national reconciliation.

Their hope may be misplaced. Gen. Plnochet's elevation from his position as merely president of the junta, primus inter pares, is undoubtedly due in large part to recognition, after nine months of trial, that Chile cannot be governed effectively by a committee made up of the chiefs of the four armed services. The supremacy of Geu. Pinochet over his air force, navy and carabinero coileagues is nonetheless an encouraging devel-

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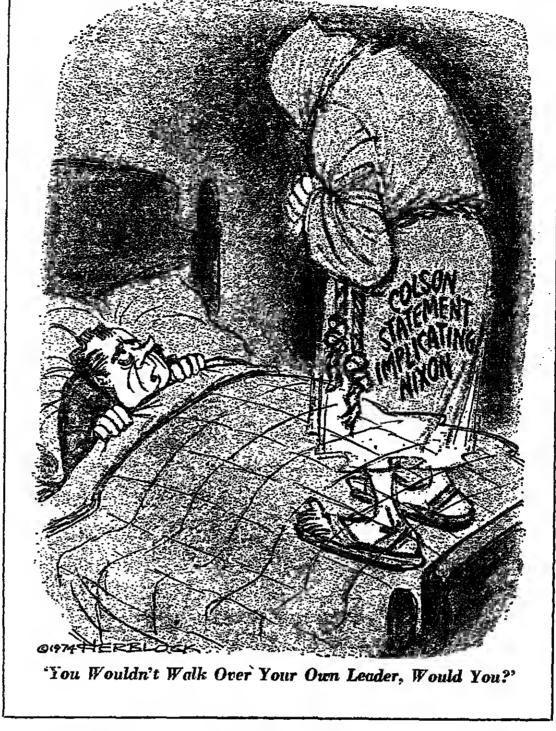
Seventy-Five Years Ago

CHICAGO-Buses bought in Paris are to be used in Chicago oo the North Side as public conveyances, and will replace the present slow-going carettes, which have excited so much ridicule. The new electric vehicles will hold about 20 passengers and can be closed in winter and open in summer. They have seats oo the top also and will run between the railway station north to Lincoln Park.

### Fifty lears Ago

June 28, 1923 CHICAGO-At the competition of the Administra-Medical Association here, a grove various view issued by turn; of the speakers of that the eating habits of the American poblic with special emphasis on the convaluation of the Accotolist to their stationals, in the cure of a surface of the stational of mies, gegesteller, bestellt die bei bei geführt.

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# Nixon-Kissinger Negotiations

By William Safire

MOSCOW—The most delicate the last six years, pessing another milestone here at the third U.S .-Soviet summit, have not been the dealings between Nixon and Brezhney. They have been the negotiations between Nixoo and Elssinger, whose differences in approach have rarely surfaced but which may explain some of what has happened in the last month and much of what will

bappeo here. President Nixon, a graduate of be John Foster Dulles school of interoational affairs, carried a hardliner's suspicions of longplanning for a structure of peace. His goal as he came into office was for a limited peace, with power centers cooperating to keep out of war, but with the ideological struggle continuing until, in some far distant future, forms of democracy would persevere over forms of communism.

### Total Peace

Henry Kissinger's policy, from the start, had a different em-phasis: His approach was to wage total peace, setting aside considerations of rectitude or the furtherance of human freedom in tite interests of making certain of human survival. Such a survital-lirst coocern in a nuclear age presents a practical argument, although it was hardly the stuff of Patrick Henry slogans.

When the two men began to work together, their fundamental approaches greatly overlapped. since detente was the first order of business for both. But anyone who worked on foreign policy speeches for Nuon knew how carefully the Fresident re-shaped the drafts submitted by Kissinger so as to impose his own philoscophy, to the intense irritation of his national security adviser. The despised what be termed

"that cold-war rhetoric." Mixon - Eissinger negotiations became especially intense prior to summit meetings, when the President-after all the spadework and cruelly freeze out his advance

agent, to cut him down to size.
"A week ago, he was on his knees," Henry used to rage, "and now I can't even get past Halde-

Come Watergate, and the unsullied superstar of the Nixon administration exacted his revenge. The price of his loyalty was absolute capitulation on the Nixon-Kissinger negotiations. Ideological struggie was dead.

### Brainwashed

Thus it was that the President, sounding like a brainwashed Rubashov at a show trial, earlier this month read a détente-first agent he once thought he could control. "We cannot gear our foreign policy to the transformation of other societies," he read, making any struggle useless by exaggerating its goal.

And then, the President passed along Kissinger's threat: "What price in terms of renewed conflict are we willing to pay to bring pressure to bear for humane

The victory of amorality was underscored by the ventriloquist plaintive apology: "Peace between nations with totally different systems is also a high moral obiective."

Then came Kissinger's public tantrum of Salzburg, the sudden revelation of Mr. Nice Guy as Mr. Tough Guy, and his iden-tification with the wiretap origins of Watergate. The Nixon-Kissioger negotiations were promptly

That is why Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who in 1968 wrote a position paper on national security that was too hawkish for candidate Nixon, has found it possible to assert a note of caution in developing the latest U.S. position on arms control

That is why Sen. Jackson, who was Nixon's first choice for defense secretary and who shares the President's submerged instincts toward ultimately coming out shead in an ideological struggle, has taken heart and taken on the secretary of state. As a result, the President comes

### - Letters

Tips to Buchwald

li Art Buchwald is as smart as he used to be, he'll never poke another joke at Watergate. His readers are sick and tired of his The first ±00 or 500 were amusme, but the last 300 have been real flors.

It Art wants to regain the folioring he meet certainly has been he might try using "infla-tion" or even "poliution" for the groundwork of a new campaign. Of course they are both vile subnects, but at least they are just as amusing as Watergate, and, up until now, they haven't been ossected and reassembled by

CULVER SHERRILL Taormina, Sielly.

### White House Tapes

We all knew what was bappening to the U.S. presidency, but mo realized what was happeoing to the English language? Have I been away too loog? Ocea everyone talk this way no. Who cares about the profabity-this is what we are up against: "I must say though, I Minusio, Switzerland.

didn't know it but I must have assumed it though but you know, fortunately—I thank you both for arranging it that way and it does show the isolation of the President, and here it's not so bad." (Nixon to Haldeman and Ehrlichman). The first person to tell us what this means wins a blue ribbon.

Freoch school children learn early to quote Boileau: "What is well coocelyed is clearly expressed and words to say it come easily." Let's hope the House Judiciary Committee can slice through Nixon's verbal jungle and come up with a clear message: Impeach the (expletive

SUSAN GEORGE .-

### hissinger Case

Yes indeed, Henry Kissinger should resign for not having requested and urged, as he claims. wiretapping for the protection of national security. Whoever wants him to resign

for the opposite reason, superredes politics to national security. WILLIAM PASSIGLI

the President once again is at philosophy behind U.S. foreign policy. He will ware the plume of detente in Eastern windows, but is less likely to act as if the

struggle nought availeth.

to Moscow with sloppy erasures all over his position papers but in a curiously strong position. Thanks to Kissinger's superb Middle Eastern diplomacy, Nixon once again enters Moscow on a note of triumph; thanks to Kissinger's overreaction at Salzhurg, least partially in control of the

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# Performing Arts The British Miracle

By Anthony Lewis

I ONDON -Over the post-war years we have had the German Miracle, the Italian, the Japanese—the spurts of economic growth that made those countries newly rich. The British read about all that and longed for an economic miracle of their own, something to end the long slow slide down the international

prosperity tables. No economic magic has turned up here so far, unless it is the vision of North Sea oil in the future. But there has been a miracle of another kind, one that is not often mentioned but that is reason enough for the British to feel a sense of achievement. That is their record in the arts. Visitors to this country are

always struck by the extraordinary richness and variety of theater, music and dance. They may assume that it has always been thus in Britain, but it has not. The rich cultural life has been made possible by a trans-formation, in the last 25 years, of public and official attitudes toward the arts.

Before World War II, official interest in the performing arts was largely confined to censoring them. Shaw was just one of many who complained of an atmosphere hostile to creativity in ideas or forms. For 100 years and more efforts to build a na-tional theater had got nowhere.

### Subsidies

Today the British government spends about \$42 million a year on subsidies for theater, music and dance. Another \$58 million goes to museums and gaileries, and \$4 million for the film institute. Other significant sums are spent by local governments, for building new theaters or subsidizing repertory companies.

The figure of over \$100 million in national government support for the arts is astonishing, considering Britain's size and economic situation. In the United States, federal spending on sid to the arts is \$61 million in the current fiscal year—a lower fig-ure in a country with four times the population and about 12 times the gross national product.

Account must also be taken of the British Broadcasting Corporation, in a way the most significant cultural phenomenon in this country. While the public tele-vision stations of America strug-gle against official parsimony, the BBC has revenues of \$300 million a year from license fees imposed by Parliament, The BBC carries on a good music network, its own orchestras, drama and a general creative program that makes its television output the most interesting in the world.

Or course artistic excellence need not depend on public money.

One example of an institution that survives on brivate support is the incomparable Aldeburgh Festival, with its mots in the villages and churches and myste-rious countryside of east Suffeit To hear the music of Benjamin British or Henry Purcell in Aide. burgh is to feel the connection of land and art.

But there can be no doubt that the performing arts generally require public subsidy today to survive on a level above the frivolous. It is no accident that the plays of Harold Pinter, Tom Stoppard, David Storey and Edward Bond have usually been produced by the subsidized theater companies: the National Royal Shakespeare and Royal Court, A new National Theatre. an exciting building designed by Denys Lasdun and being built by the national and London governments, is nearing completion on the south bank of the Thames.

### An Experience

In the end it is not buildings or statistics that matter but par-ticular artistic experiences. And so it is appropriate to anchor this attempt at describing something that Britain does well, very well, in the writer's experience of one

It was Verdi's "Falstaff." at the Royal Opera House, Covent Carden, the other evening with Tito Gobbi in the title role. "Falstaff" used to be considered an oddity; now performances are besieged. More and more people have come to see this work of Verdi's 80th year as an ultimate use of music and drama to express human weakness and glory,

failure and aspiration. The crucial thing about the character of Falstaff is that be is not a buffoon. Vain, yes, and gullible, and deceiving, but with a reservoir of wisdom and dignity and force: The force of life, for Falstaff, is the symbol of life, of humanity with all its imperfec-tions. That, at least, was what Verdi and his librettist, Boito, saw in the character. They per-haps saw more than Shake-

Speare. The other night Tito Gobbl was all those things. He was the butt of the Windsor wives and their outraged men, but he remained larger than any of them; he remained in control. When he sang of how be had been alim enough to slip through a ring when he was page to the duke of Morfolis, he sang of all our regretted yesterdays, but with a spirit undimmed by physical

A great performance is always a small miracle. That the erts try is a larger one.

change.

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# The New Terror of U.S. Cities

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Behind their usual criticism of the Nixon administration and demands for more federal money, the nation's mayors convening here this week in their 42d annual conference were deeply frightened men unable to cope with the new terror of the cities: inflation.

No less than ordinary wageearners, the mayors have confronted sustained double-digit inflation with stunned dishelief They have no solutions for this threat to their solvency. Here is one crisis that cannot be solved merely by greater largesse from the federal Treasury, the panacea for all urban woes these past two

The rhetoric here seemed out of joint with the times. Resolutions and formal speeches as usual demanded more federal spending, particularly for mass transit systems. The mayors generally praised the administrationbacked community development bill, recently passed by the House, as providing relatively adequate funds. Yet, that program is essentially irrelevant to fighting in-

Inflation talk dominated private conversation at the many social functions here, Whereas the mayors meeting in San Francisco in 1973 were preoccupied by Watergate, the mayors at San Diego in 1974 seemed surfeited with President Nixon's troubles and dwelled on their sudden recognition of inflation's vicious

### Causing Chaos The mexorable rise in costs has

caused chaos at city hail. Rates on water and other services in some cities are increasing by as much as 100 percent. Many cities rely on property taxes, which cannot expand to reflect inflation. City employees are indoced by inflation to join unions, whose mushrooming demands create new Such highly regarded progres-

sive mayors as Moon Landrieu of

The International Herald

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New Orleans and Neil Goldschmidt of Portland. Ore., told us inflation, though inadequately represented on the agenda here, is their biggest problem. "I used to hobgoblin," one liberal mayor said, "But I see it now as something that can really cause a revolution-even wreck our sys-

Such mayors wonder how combatting inflation is compatible with their traditional commitment to liberal social welfare goals, Maynard Jackson, the eloquent young mayor of Atianta. was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" here whether his goal of 2 percent imemployment was not . inflationary in itself. "Maynard-blew a lot of smoke," a fellow black city official told us in analyzing Jackson's reply. didn't answer, because there is no

Another liberal young mayor complained that his city was nearing bankruptcy because of 20 percent wage increase demands by employees. What can be done? Well," he replied, "it would help if Nixon spent less money on defense and more on us."

politically acceptable answer."

That non-sequitur reflects profound inability to come to grips with inflation, deep-scated in the mentality of today's mayors. This week's conference ities" resolution calling for reduced defense spending, mirroring anti-Vietnam resolutions at past conferences.

Beyond criticism of defense pending, the overwhelmingly Democratic mayors remain critical of the Niron administration for many reasons unrelated to Water-

gate. They feel the administration's new housing program will While grateful that the White House no longer opposes mass think inflation was a conservative . transit subsidies, they grumble not nearly enough money is con-

### Irritated

That President Nixon has never visited one of these conferences rankles the mayors. They were also irritated that Vice-President Ford played golf at Monterey, Calif. for two days during the mayors' conference but did not visit them. They would like Ford put in charge of federal policy concerning the cities as were Vice-Presidents Humphrey and Agnew.

Below the presidential and vice

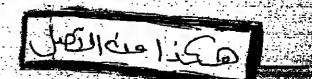
presidential level, however, relations between the mayors and the Nixon administration have never been better. Attending this conference were at least 43 federal officials headed by James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and " the nīban development. Lynn a former Cleveland corporation at-torney, has established remarkable empathy with the mayors because of his warmth and intelligence The way he bounces around shak-ing hands, Lynn reminds me of Hubert Humphrey" Democratic Mayor James T. Malone of Wil-mington, Del, said.

The mayors have achieved on are approaching many old goals: federal revenue sharing, purms nent community developm funds, mass transit subsidie all this is threatened by the juggernaut of inflation. On point, not even gladhanding empathetic Jim Lynn could rea sure them.

Co-Chairmen John Hay Whitney

> Robert T. MacDonald Editor

Managing Bailet Marray M. Weiss



# Russia Seen Sure to Capture 11th Straight Chess Olympiad

usters is well un the way to arning for the Soviet Union its the consecutive triumph in the for his appearances. orld chess Olympiad.

ussians hold a commanding. ad over Yugoslavia and only o unimaginable collapse can now eprive them of victory in this tennial tournament

Bobby Fischer, the American on is world champiou, did not ome to the monthlong contest

### Hamburg Court Gives Nazi Life in

Massacre of Jews. HAMBURG, June 27 Reuters !.

The former Nazi district comasioner of Slonin, in wartime oland, Gerhard Erren, was sen-nced to life imprisonment here sterday for complicity in the surger of thousands of Jews. A Hamburg court also jailed rren's alleged accomplice, Lothar chulz, for three years for

etting the murders. The two men were accused of alping in the killing of 15,000 We from November, 1941, until

. IIv. 1942. Erren was found guilty of taking art in secret preparations for the spoting of 8,000 people at Slonim id supervising an execution gasd which killed 7.000 Jewish heiro inmates.

### srael Finds Kahane

Juilty of Conspiracy JERUSALEM, June 27 (UPI).district court convicted Rabbi feir Kahane of New York yeserday of conspiring to damage dations between Israel and the nited States by blowing up reign embassies in Washington, " he court set sentencing tomor-

Rabbi Kabane, former leader if the Jewish Defense League, dmitted in court that he had ent letters to league members in he United States urging them blow up the Soviet and Iraqi mbassies in Washington and mancial institutions in New 'ork City that had ties with

NICE, June 27 (AP) -A team because the organizers did not dedicated Russian grand meet his conditions. His demands included the scheduling of his games in a building reserved

"Even if Fischer were playing With more than two-thirds of on the American team, the Ruste final round completed, the stans would have won," England's champion William Hartston, said. Russians' Formula

How do the Russians do it, year after year?

In Eastern Europe, chess ranks as a major sport and its top players get full government support. The Soviet Union boasts 40 grand masters, more than tha rest of Europe combined. Soviet grand master Alexander

Kotov, chief controller of the 1974 chess Olympiad, said that "a combination of discipline, team spirit and the determinawin' is the secret of the Soviet chess hegemony. Deputy controller Isaac Kash-

dan, a grand master from Los Angeles, said: "When the Soviets have chosen their team, they take them down to a Black Sca resort weeks abcad of time. When select a team in the United States, they don't even meet until they are in the plane taking them to the tournament." How did Fischer capture the

individual championship world from Boris Spassky in Reyk-javik, Iceland, last year? Hartston said Fischer's much publicized antics in Reykjavik may have demoralized Spassky,

then the reigning world cham-Spassky Eliminated

Anatoly Karpov, Russia's 22year-old rising bone, will face his 45-year-old compatriot Vicfor Korchnoi in Russia in September to determine Fischer's challenger for the world title. Karpov eliminated Spassky from

the race. Many prominent players, while expressing irritation at what they regard as Fischer's idiosyncrasies. recognize that the publicity he has brought to the game has

been beneficial. "It helped us triple our membership to 75,000 in the United States." Kashdan said. "Admittedly, this still isn't much compared with the Soylet Union, which has four million duespaying chees players, but it's progress.". The United States has 11 grand masters, but should bave three times as many, he added.



Palden Thondup Nangyal (right), chugyal (king) of Sikkim, and Indian Furcism Minister Swaran Singh after meeting in New Delbi where conditions in Sikkim were discussed.

Ruler Seeks to Keep Kingdom Independent

### New Delhi Talks on Sikkim Inconclusive

NEW DELHI June 27 (AP) .-The ruler of Sikkim opened talks vesterday with the Indian government on the future of his Himalajan kingdom as political opponents in his capital held demonstrations and reportedly demanded his removal.

Indian sources described the demonstrations as "a populer upsurge larger than an uprising months ago that forced Chogral (King, Palden Thonour Nameyal to ask India to take over the administration . of Sikkim, From 1950 until 1973. India was responsible only for Sikkim's defense, foreign affairs and communications.

The chogyal, 51, who was lel virtual figurehead by the Indian take-over in April 1973. has expressed lears that his onponents want political and economic integration with India.

He met for almost two hours vesterday with Indias Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and Foreign Secretary Kewal Singh, the top civil servant m the ministry. The Indians refused comment. but the chogyal salo that there

would be further meetings an indication that yesterday's talks had adjourned without a settlement.

The main tupic was the constitution drafted to formalize the chogyal's new powerless status and merease India's influence in Sikkim. The newly elected Sikkim Assembly, controlled by Chogyai Palden's opponents, endoracd the constitution last Thursday, but the ruler has withheld approval. He said in an interview after he arrived Tuesday night that he

### Thieves Get \$160.000 At Orly Airport Office

PARIS. June 27 'UPI'-Thueves have stolen 800,000 francs (\$180,000) in toreign currencies from the Orly Airport freight offices of British Airrays, airport sources said loday. They said the money was sent

from London and was being held for transfer to a Paris hank when it tal sinlen Saturday. The their was discovered Tuesday. Airport police refused to Sikkim's 'separate identity and political status.' Sikkim's status is similar to that of Indias former principalities, which used to be ruled by maharajas but were incorporated within India when the country breame indegendent in 1980.

According to Indian reportthe choracts comments who previously has demanded only demogratic referms are railing for his ouster

### Opponents Quoted

The trainin government sacts quoico demonstrators in Ganatid the Sikkim capital, ac secting . In view of his policies the shop at cannot he a lit person to remain The racio reported that thou

sands of persons were contergine on Gangtok to participate it: railes urging adoption of the constitution which was dealen by an Indian legal expert Official Indien sources said that 10.000 to 12.000 persons in Ganziok were demonstrating against the chocal Other authornality sources and that outnumbered supporters of the chogyal also nemenstrated

### Saigon Drive Is Repulsed By Viet Cong

### Attempt to Reopen Key Highway Fails

SAIGOR June 5 (UPI) Art Cong forces reputed attempt, by South Vietnames, troops to dislodge them tion Highway 1. northeast of Satzon command spokesman II Coi Is Trung High said today

It was the mood attempt to two days to outh back the Communists from the anatome high-way at a point 35 units from the

Righway I rail- from Present Penh to Hanor passing forough Sargon It links Sargon with most of the South Vietname t ones on the South China Sea years to the north-

Cor Brea said Communist responder tiped 18 montal connor against goternment intanim men, killing one aminding eight

### Highway Barricades

Military sources reported viet Cong proofs out up barricades on a gramme stretch of the highway and wounded a ranger when government troops attacked their positions today,

The sources said the barrieades were eleared but traffic remained halted because of heavy Viet Cong tire

in Cambodia field reporters said Committee force, launched a wair of counterattacks against a government task force on Rightan 5 parth of Phnon Pepin Joday, cutting the coarl and replaying two key positions Rebel mints also blocked Highhav I about 15 miles southeast of the capital

### 15 Die in Plane Crash

PHROM PENH June 27 (AP). A rithian plane trashed no takeoif in northwestern Cambodia toda), killing 15 persons and injuring nine, airline sources

plant was on a return inght to Phnom Penh from Battambane Province when it crashed the sources said. samed a crew of three and 25 passengers. The plane was leave ed by Cambodia Commercial Air-

Lugano M. Crist Fleming, Director

# Islamic Gathering Condemns Philippine Policy on Moslems

By Sydney H. Schanberg

Conterence of Foreign Ministers. as a concluded here, issued what emounted to a condemnation of the Philippine government for its treatment of its Moslem minority.

Both the final communique yeslerday and a separate resolution of the live-day conference called on the government of President Fordinand Marcos to "desist from all measures which resulted in the killing of Moslems," to halt all military operations against the Moslem rebellion in the southern islands of the Philippines and to negotiate a political solution with the rebel leaders, whose minimum demand is Moslem autonomy.

The action is viewed as a severe ciback to the Philippine government, which is dependent on Arab oil and which has been lighing to counter the Mosleni unrest with social and economic programs, But it has refused to recognize the robels as a legitimaie political group or to negousie with them

The Islamic Conference sain it was "convinerd that the socioeconomic measures proposed by the Philippines government improve the condition of the Moslems would not by themselves solve the problem," and insisted through negotiation, particularly with representatives of the Moro National Liberation Pront, the rebel organization.

The conference did not call for secession and establishment of an midependent Morlein nation. It said only that it wanted a 'just' political solution "within the framework of the national sovereigniy and territorial integrity of the Philippines,"

There was a floor fight over

### Portugal Reports Five Cholera Deaths LISBON, June 27 (UP1),-Poi-

tugal registered 184 cholera cases during the last two months, and live persons died of the disease number that period, public health officials said yesterday.

The Jornal do Commercio quoted Secretary for Health Antonio Golhardes as saring Portugals beaches and river mouths are neither more nor less polluted non than in previous "rars" and that the cholera outbreak posed no threat to tourists.

KUALA LUMPUR. Malaysis, the inclusion of this moderating of the conference, wanted it excised. Iudonesia wanted it included and prevailed

This was virtually the only concession to Indonesia, which has been trying to mediate the deepening quarrel between Malaysia and the Philippines over the issue, a quarrel that now threatens to undermine regional stability in Southeast Asia. All three countries belong to the Association of Southeast Asian Na-

The Philippines, whose populanon is mostly Roman Catholic, has charged that predominantly Moslem Malaysla is aiding the insurgency, which Malaysia denies.

### Mesicm Rebels

ZAMBOANGA CITY, the Philippines. June 27 (AP).-Pighting hetween government troops and Mosiem rebels crupted yesterday in at least two coastal towns of Zamboanga del Sur Province, and travelers reported dozens

uere killed on both sides
Zamboangs City itself was
rocked by four bonib explosions, setting off a stampede of frightened people in the center of the city of 200,000. There were no reports of casualties. Military authorities confirmed the fight-ing cortheast of Zamboanga City hut refused to give casualty figures. The hospital reported several dead and wounded

### First Oil Find For Guatemala

GUATEMALA CHIY, June 27 UPI .- Gualcoiala amounced Monday its first oil discovery. result of an 18-year search by a acore of multinational companies.

Fresident Carlos Araua Osorlo, Hanked by Mining and Petroleum Minister Jorge Bodoy, broke the news in a special national television broadcast called only a few days before he is to leave office and hand the presidency to his successor, Kjell Laugerud Garcia, elected last spring.

Mr. Arana Osorio said the well, called Tubelsalto after the mountain area where it is localed is expected to produce 3,999 barrels daily and supply 15 perrent of the oil consumed by Guatemala.

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### THEATER IN PARIS-

# A Long Look Backwards

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, June 27 (IHT).— peditions among the wealthy and Edouard Bourdet's "Le Seze Faible" is being revived at the Théatre de L'Athènée, another technician, relates his saucy story instance of nostalgia for the between-the-wars era.

The play was quite audacious for its day since several of its characters were drawn after per-sonalities of the Parislan smart set of the twenties. These key hole disclosures have now lost their malicious spice, and the play must stand on its merits. It does so after 45 years without undue strain.

With a lordly, sardon: flourish, it outlines the complicated ma-neuvers of some South American gigolos on fortune-hunting ex-



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susceptible women of Paris wheo the Latin lover was the craze. with cynicism, stooping only slightly to show-shop sentimentality in an episode in which a young man longing for luxurious security, sacrifices his poor, working-girl sweetheart for the higher bid.

### Women Triumph

The women triumph over the men histrionically in the present production with Lise Delamare. Myriam Colombi, Jeanne Colletin, and Annie Sinigalia, and Odile Mallet as the harny of an old countess, dressed by Lanvin and coiffeured by Alexandre, lending the evening its elegant tone and sheen. Jean-Laurent Cochet has directed competently, but his taking of the part of the contempluous maitre d'hôtel who arranges the affairs—both of heart and of pocketbook—of his clientele leaves much to be desired.

This character, a thinly disguised version of the Ritz headwaiter whom Proust hefriended and wrote so much about in his masterpiece, was created by Victor Boucher an incomparable drawing-room comedian, It calls for a dress-suit actor of suave manner and brilliant polish. Cochet conveys the haughty disdain but never the assured nuthority of the serving superman. "Le Sexe Faible" remains amusing, an acid etching of yesterday's

### Somerset Maugham

Bourdet might be described as the French Somerset Maugham, since the careers of both men ae dramatists were similar. Maugham first won theatrical fame with a series of very light come-dies—his "Lady Frederick," "Mrs. Dot" and "Jack Straw" bolding the London boards simultaneously when King Edward VII was still on the throne. Bourdet began about the same time-in 1919-with his frivolous "Rubicon" in which a young girl seeks amorous experience before mar-

"Le Rubicon" was an immediate hit and was adapted for Broad-way. It opened in New York, but

U.S. Fashion Award NEW YORK, June 27 (AF) .-Designer Ralph Lauren was named as the 1974 winner of the Coty nie" award, the Oscar of the American fashion world. A panel

of 450 fashion writers across the

country also voted yesterday to

Halston and Geoffrey Beene, to the fashion critics' Hall of Fame.

past Winnie winners,

Bourdet, whose "Le Sexe Faible" is being revived in Paris.

those were pre-"Deep Throat" days and this naughty play from Paris was closed "in the interests of public morals." It was withdrawn and Bourdet became known as a corrupter of American decency.

Afterward both Maugham and Bourdet abandoned airy trifles for high comedy that satirized mundane manners. Maugham opened fire with a blistering exposé of Angio-American snohhery in "Our Betters" and then cast a jaundiced glance at adultery among the aristocrats in "The Circle," at the relaxed mores of wartime on the home front in "Home and Beauty" and at British colonialism as he had observed it in Egypt ("Caesar's Wife"), in China ("East of Suez") and on the Malay Peninsula ("The

Bourdet, equally active, took on the publishing world in "Vient de Paraitre," the international set in "Les Fleurs des Pois" and moneyed marriage in "Les Temps Difficiles." Bolder than his English colleague, he also tackled a then taboo subject in "La Prison-

"La Prisonnière" caused a sen-



viell made play with the well known triangle: husband, wife, lover. The husband finds that an admirer is sending his wife violets daily as a token of affection and suspects his wife's mfidelity. At the climax he makes the astounding discovery that his wife's admirer is another woman and drives his spouse from their home. Bourdet kept the shock for the final curtain; "the other woman" never appeared.

"La Prisonnière" was presented as "The Captive" in New York and received critical praise and settled in for a long run. At the time, Mayor Jimmy Walker was being urged to "clean up the theater." Mae West was jailed for writing and acting in her play, "Sex," and another play, "The Virgin Man," judiciously closed. Although efforts were made to save "The Captive," it was closed by its producers to avoid facing criminal prosecu-

"Le Sexe Faible" followed "La Prisonnière" on Parisian boards in 1929 and made a brief appear-ance on Broadway as "The Sex Fahle."

to pose for her artist boyfriend and who is weakly desolated when he runs off with the Gypsies.

### DANCE IN LONDON

# Comparisons—Between Casts and Companies

By Oleg Kerensky

LONDON, June 27 CHT1.-For lts return to Covent Garden from its successful visits to New York and Washington, the Royal Ballet has revived Sir Frederick Ashton's 13-year-old version of "The Two Pigeons." It is a ballet which is tremendously popular with Ashton devotees, which is to say with most regular British ballet-goers, but has some-how never established itself with the wider public and has only once heen taken on an American

There may be something about the title which discourages people, and certainly the Royal Ballet had a long battle to get the work accepted in the British provinces, especially in the days when it was still called "Les Deux Pigeons." With its mixture of sentimental and Gypsy tunes by Messager and its two attractive sets by Jacques Dupont, it remains a very French hallet, but with the addition of Ashton's genius for telling a story, arousing laughter and occasionally stimulating a tear, through varied and ingenious choreography.

Those of us who have known Ashton's version all its life will always remember its original interpreters, the young Lynn Seymour and Christopher Gahle, who brought it more tenderness and lyricism than any of their successors. But in their own way Doreen Wells and David Wall, who took the leads last week, are probably as good. They stress humor rather more than sentiment, but they do not overdo it, though Miss Wells (now the marchioness of Londonderry and about to give up ber very successful hallet career) is a little too sophisticated to play the innocent girl who can't sit still

Last night, there was a new second cast—Leslie Coilier, who has not done this role at Covent Garden since her graduation per-formance in 1965, and Carl Myers, who was not only new to this part but to any leading role in a full-length ballet. One of the strengths of "The Two Pigeons' is that each cast can bring new nuances to their interpretations.

Coilier is more tomboyish than

most and Myers made it clear that he despised the sen-timentality of the duet in which the two lovers pretend to be pigeons, or doves, and only danc-ed it to please his girlfriend. This approach robs the ballet of some necessary emotion. But both Collier and Myers are attractive and talented dancers; she is a "natural" for this part and he will he when he has the chance to dn it a few more times. At

present, David Wall, a very persuasive actor as well as a brilliant dancer, naturally provides more dramatic detail and technical brilliance. His reactions, changing from amusement to alarm as his girlfriend and her Gypsy rival engage in a danced duel, are almost as interesting as the duel itself. And his solo in the second act is very excit-

Ann Jenner, last week's Gypsy girl, has youth and good looks on her side, as well as a strong technique, so she does not need to "act" too much to seduce and then hetray the hero. I prefer this epproach to the more obvious vamping of most other interpreters, including Brenda Last, who used to dance the role regularly on tour and returned to it with undiminished vitality at Covent Garden last night.

There are two flaws in this revival, both accentuated by mevitable comparisons with the Bolshoi Ballet, now appearing at the nearby Coliseum. One is the lackluster orchestral playing under Emanuel Young; the other is a lack of zest in the Gypsy dances. The old touring company managed both these things het-ter, and the Bolsboi's "Don Quixote" shows how this kind of music and dance can be put over. On the other hand, the Royal Ballet clearly win; any such comparison on décor and on the sheer taste and in-ventiveness of Ashton's chore-

Leslie Collier is due to dance The Two Pigeons" again, vitin David Ashmole, another newcomer to the male role, on July &

### **MUSIC IN LISBON**

### Coup Even Reaches Program Notes

By Paul Moor

ISBON (IHT).-The political situation in Portugal today extends everywhere, even into the program notes of the concert series presented by Lisbon's mighty Gulbenkian Foundation,

A biographical note on Iannis Xenakis says that during his student days in Athens "he took part in the anti-Nazi resistance, suffering grave facial wounds during the fighting on Jan. 1. 1945. In 1947, after prison, concentration camps, and a death sentence, he fled to Paris." Two months ego, one could not have read such a public text in Portural, let alone cheer so active and engaged an anti-Fascist composer in a public concert.

This year's season in the Gulbenkian Foundation's handsome,

modern building runs through saries charge that under their July 25 (it started April 16) and includes tour appearances in 15 other Portuguese cities (including Madeirn and the Azores).

Saries charge that under their administration the foundation has not served "the needs of the people."

The night Mr. Xenakis's "Century of the people." Madrid, Valladolid and Cuenca in Spain, five Bilgian cities, Mar-seilles and Angers in France Genoa and a complete Yugo-

slavian tour. In addition to such conventional hut choice fare as Nikita Magaloff in a cycle of six Chopin recitals, the season presents a rich leaven of contemporary music, including 22 first performances in Portugal and four world premieres, three of them commissioned by the founds-

### Six Programs On the haels of the coup came

no less than six previously sched-uled programs devoted to the Argentine iconoclest Mauricio Kagel : Other living composers represented include J. Braga Santos, Emanuel Numes, Luis de Pablo, Boguslaw Schäffer, Witold Szalonek, and Toru Takemitsu. Young people crowd into the concerts, and tickets range from 50 cents to \$3, with a top price of \$5 for ballet and \$6 for opera performances.

Mr. Xenakis's "Cendrées" for chorus (singing nothing but vowel sounds) and orchestra, which lasts about 25 minutes, distinguishes itself from most new works through its rhythmic vitality, even though that vitality nous ostinati. The work makes horrendous demands on all concerned, but Michel Tahachnik, the Gulhenkian Orchestra's cifted regular conductor, and his young choristers and instrumentalists overcame them with aplomb, verve and even enthu-

### Open Meetings

Like every other organization in post-coup Portugal, the Gulbenkian Foundation has had its share of open meetings at which employees have voiced grievances and made suggestions. Some of them have called for various resignations, including those of the foundation's president, the lawyer João de Azeredo Perdigão, and of the music section's director, Mr. Perdigao's wife,

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drecs" received its world pre-miere here, the composer, whose no one could doubt. Inside some preliminary remarks from the stage. He pointed out that, as early as 1966, the Gulbenkian Foundation's music section had given him a commission which had resulted in "Nights," a pro-foundly moving and beautiful work for 12 voices a capella "dedicated to the political pris-oners of all the world." In an ohvious gesture of support and solidarity, Mr. Kenakis said em-phatically that he had dedicated the score of "Cendrees" to Mr. and Mrs. Perdigao.

### HTALY Polanski Makes His Opera Debut

By William Weaver

SPOLETO, Italy, June 27 (BIT).

The most captrly awaited musical event of this year's Festival of Two Worlds was undoubtedly the new production of Alban Berg's "Lulu," an operastill rarely given in Italy.

In this case, however, the expectation centered uot so much around the musical execution as eround the staging, assigned to the film director Roman Polanski. making his opera debut, After the npening last week, the Italian critics then found much fault with Polanski's work, praising instead the performance and the conductor, Christopher Keene, Keene does indeed deserve

praise. First of all, for assembling —after many days of auditions— a young American orchestra of considerable talent, capable not only of pleying the complex score, but clearly of feeling it as well. The planist, Lorene Swansy, a vital element, merits special

mention. Berg thought of Lulu as a female counterpart of Don Juan, and like Mozart's protagonist, Berg's can be seen from various angles. It cannot be said that Polanski was able to hring out much of Lulu's complexity, since the soprano Slavka Taskova Paoletti seemed a superficial actress: all hand-on-hip attitudinizing, flouncing and pouting. Vocally, she was much more varied and apt: The voice is high (she also sings Bellini) clear, extraordinarily accurate, and powerful, at times too piercingly loud. Elaine Bonazzi was a sound, even moving Graffin

Geschwitz. Among Lulu's male victims, Richard Cross stood out as Doctor Schoen: a commanding portrait of crumbling respectability. The young tenor Mallory Walker, as Alwa, acted well and sang hetter: His song of praise to Lulu at the end of act two was winning and sensitive, with the orchestra also emphasizing—rightly—Berg's lyric warmth, an almost Mediterranean

Polanski and Keene took some liberties, omitting the specified film and thus altering the intermezzo between the scenes of the second act. Also, for some reason, Lulu's description of Geschwitz'e rescue strategy was given to the animal tamer, who thus made a reappearance not in the libretto. And instead of dying on a sofa, Dr. Schoen died on a rug, thus requiring the last line of act two-a hair-raising, memo-

rable line-to be altered. For the rest, the staging was skillful, well-paced, unsensational. Polanski has played down the grotesquerie and humanized the opera. To some critics, he has vitlated it. But the performance. after all, moves and works.

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GENEVA.—Singer Anita Tucker will be at the Pop Corn Club ou June 29, and the next night, along with guitarist Mickey Baker and others, she will appear in the Uni-Jazz Festival at La Rotonde

LIEGE, Belgium.—The Art du Jardin Anglais and the Salle the fail and will probably be held

Pignist-singer Alice Dair is appearing nightly at the Hotel Gartner during the month of

LONDON.—The Mongo Santa-maria Orchestra and singer ing nightly at Ronnie Scott's.

The benefit for the late Delta Rhythm Boy Herb Coleman, who

was slain in Cannes two weeks ago, has been postponed until What they're wearing in Paris

at the Olympia in Paris.

an extensive tour of Yugos'avia, will be in Belgrade on July 1; in Subotica on July 2; in Novi-Sad on July 3 and in Sarajevo on

George Wein, producer of the

Newport Jazz Festival, has or-ganized a Grande Parade of Jazz tn he held in Nice from July 15 music of Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Jelly Roll Morton, Johnny Dodds, King Oliver, Bix Belderbecke, Lester Young, Coleman Hawkins, Alhert Nicholas, Ben Webster and Eddie Condon. The city will sponsor the event. A hust of Louis Armstrong will be unveiled during the festival in the monument to the legendary trumpeter." Among the many American and European stars to appear, will be: Louis Jourdan, Barney Bigard, Trummy Young, The Preservation Tall Band of New Orieans, Louis Cottrell's Heritage Hall Band, Cosy Cole, Eddie (Cleanhead) Vinsun, Bohby Haggart, Jimmy McPartland, Joe

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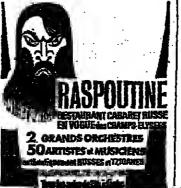
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# raud Is Suspected 'n Collapse of Herstatt

BONN, June 27.-Hundreds of pried clients today crowded outie the Cologne headquarters of ankheus Herstatt, one of West ermany's biggest private banks. legal authorities launched a obe into its collapse.

Cologne public prosecutor Bruno ilencamp said fraud and violam of bankruptcy and share gulations were suspected.
Police moved in to control the logne crowd, worried about eir accounts with the bank ter it was officially ordered cease business yesterday. The nk was also forced to turn in ; banking license following form exchange deals in which it

n up heavy losses. A bank statement issued toy said that Herstatt had sufferconsiderable losses through rward exchange dealings. hese losses have been camouiged by the department restement added

"These losses have led to debts ducing the banking supersory authority to withdraw our mking license and order liquition. We have closed our pank unters and are forced to itiate liquidation proceedings. According to the present state

### -Morgan May Be A Big Loser in Herstatt Failure

NEW YORK, June 27 (Reuters). -- Morgan Gnaranty Trust of New York stands to be one of the big losers in the collapse yesterday of Bankhaus Herstatt.

According to papers filed in federal court here today, Morgan Guaranty could lose up - to \$13 million and asked the . court that an order of attachment be placed against Her-

According to Morgan's petition, the two banks had entered into an agreement on marks for dollars yesterday. Morgan said it had paid 33.183.500 DM to the Cologne bank yesterday morning out of its account in the Frankfurt branch of the Bundesbank. Herstatt, however, failed to pay Morgan the S13 million it was supposed to hand over yesterday morning to complete the exchange, the

suit said. Morgan said it believes the maximum impact of the transaction on its earnings, even if nothing were to be realized on its claim for payment, would not exceed \$7 million after tax effect. It said it was unable to estimate how much might be realized on its claim.

### British Airline Attacks U.S.

By Terry Robards

LONDON June 27 (NYT) aker Airways, a small British irline, charged yesterday that he U.S. government was illegally ocking plans to provide lowost transatlantic jet service in n effort to protect American ir carriers from competition. Laker has already received iritish government approval for ts "skytrain" shrittle service beween New York and London for 125 each way, compared with the ne-way fare of \$267.60 charged

ational Air Transport Associa-But Laker said action on its pplication to the U.S. Civil groundities Board (CAB) has een held up since April, 1973, ven though it has acquired Tree McDonnell Douglas DC-10s

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specially for the shuttle run. In a letter to Peter Shore, the wittsh Secretary for Trade, Laker larged that the lack of response om the CAB was "unfair. unhical and illegal," according to rederick Laker, who signed the iter as chairman and manag-3 director of Laker Airways.

He declined in an interview to sclose the full contents of his tter on the ground that Mr. were had not yet tim to reive it, but he declared: "I have id to the government that in y opinion they should take reimis against the Americans."

Asked what reprisals he had mind, Mr. Laker replied that veral U.S. carriers with plans w new or additional transatin the routes to Britain could en-Dunter delays in obtaining gov-

ment approval. Laker Airways, owned entirely i Mr. Laker, was established in 66 to engage in the packageeur charter business, It later aclired two tour operating commies and claims today to be le largest charter tour operator Fose the North Atlantic.

million deutsche marks," the statement added.

Clients with deposits of up to 20,000 deutsche marks could expect their money to be paid back from a special emergency fund set up by the West German banking federation a Herstatt spokesman said. It was hoped to repay up to 75 percent of sums

The federation later confirmed that it would take steps to compensate individual depositors up to 20,000 DM.

It also said it had decided to raise the federation's emergency fund from the 30 million DM level at which it was due to stand at the end of June to an as yet unspecified amount large enough to compensate depositors.

A spokesman for the federation said it is expected that about 50 percent of all deposits of around 1.1 billion DM made by non-banking customers will be paid out shortly.

The bank's collapse apparently will not pose difficulties for the rest of the nation's banking industry. Bundesbank president Karl Klasen said today.

He said that the case of Herstatt was "very uppleasant but not typical" of German banks,

The authorities had known for some time that Herstatt was engaging in excessive currency speculation and had tried unsuccessfully to curh these dealings, Mr. Klasen said. His remarks were made to a

meeting of a "concerted action" economic committee composed of government, central banking, union and business leaders in Bonn and were relayed to reporters by an Economics Ministry spokesman. The spokesman said the

Bundesbank will assist any banks that did business with Herstatt who may now coma into liquidity problems through the bank's

Meanwhile, other West Ger-man bankers expressed fears that the failure of Herstatt may have repercussions, supplying "certain politicians" with the ammunition they have been looking for to gain more state control over the banking commu-

The bankers also expressed concern over the possibility that the Bundesbank may come up with new rules that might threaten the "elbow room" West Germany's banks as universal banking institutions.

The bankers added that Bundesbank's previously announced move to make reporting on banks' foreign exchange posttions mandatory was "a good thing.

On the Frankfurt Stock Exchange share prices fell across a wide front with losses averaging more than 2 DM on balance. Brokers related the decline to Herstatt's failure, saving that a number of professional investors were on the seller side in anticipation of a negative public re-

action to the hank's collapse. The bank's failure also unsettled the foreign exchange market. Some dealers reported that activity was considerably reduced because the extent of Herstatt's forward foreign exchange commitments was not known, nor was it known how the commit-

ments would be settled. The dollar closed in Frankfurt at 2,5550 DM, up from 2,5520 yesterday but down from 2,5650 at today's fixing.

### U.S. to Seek Data On Banks', Firms' **Currency Deals**

WASHINGTON, June 27 (NYT).-The Treasury announced today that it plans to require for the first time regular reports on "foreign currency positions" of large banks and cor-

The proposed regulations and reporting forms were publi 'ad for comment today, with the ohjective of starting the new reporting system hefore the end of

Only banks or corporations with a position of at least \$1 million in any of eight important foreign currencies would be required to report. The eight are the Belgian, French and Swiss francs, Canadian dollar, guilder, deutsche mark, sterling and yen. Early estimates were that about 100 banks, including fore.gn banks operating in the United States, and slightly more industrial corporations, would be affected as the regulations are now written, though they are subject to change in light of the comment made in the next 30

The new system was required by a little-noticed amendment to the bill enacted by Congress last September that made formal the second official devaluation of the dollar. The motive at that time was to obtain more information on "speculative" foreign exchange transactions and their effect on the exchange rate of the dollar. Subsequently, a separate issue has arisen on whether the soundness of banks can be endangered by foreign currency operations.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Yugoslavia Raising \$216-Million Loan

Two Yugoslav electric utilities are raising \$216 million in the Eurollar market for construction of a nuclear power plant under contract with Westinghouse Electric Corp. The arrangements set at least two precedents in that nuclear technology will be transferred from the United States to a Communist country, and Soviet and U.S. banks are teaming up to provide large-scale financing. The loan is being managed by International Citicorp. First National Bank of Chicago, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Goldman Sachs, Guinness Mahon and the Moscow Narodny Bank. It will be arranged in two tranches: one of 130.9 million over 7 years and the other of \$85 million over 8 years. For both tranches the interest charge will be 1.25 points above London interbank offering rates for Eurodollars. The first tranche will be drawn down right away, but the second probably will not be used before 1977, a Citibank executive says. The total cost of the nuclear power plant is expected to be more than \$500 million, but the U.S. Export-Import Bank has agreed to provide the additional funds required above the \$216 million loan.

Vision Magazine Group Acquired

Rafael :Garcia-Navarro, the 38-year-old Cubanborn millionaire and founder of the defunct offshore real estate fund Gramco, has acquired tha Vision Group of magazines that are published in Latin America and Europe. He says he is prepared to invest "about \$3 million" for the acquisition and expansion of the editorial. circulation and advertising-sales operations of the publications. Executive headquarters will he moved from New York to London, and Mr. Navarro will be chairman of both Vision Communications and Vision Communications (U.K.) and president of Vision, Inc. Igor Gordevitch, who was with Vision from 1950 until he resigned last year, will be publisher of the group and an executive of Vision, Inc., S.A. the publications are Vision, a bi-weekly Spanish-language

newsmagazine: Visao, a business magazine ior Brazil, and Progreso, another husiness magazine As a joint venture with Librairie Hacitette of France, Vision publishes Vision Europe a business magazine with English, French, German and

Toyo Kogyo Expects Profit Decline

Toyo Kogyo, maker of Mazda brand automobiles, expects a decline in net profit during the hall year ending Oct. 31 because of higher raw material and labor costs. The Japanese firm plans to cut its auto output during the half year period by 20,000 units from the original production goal of 386,000 units due to poor auto sales in the domestic and U.S. markets. The Company produced 381,324 units in the six months ended last Oct. 31. Toyo Kogyo declines to give any specific figures in its revised profit estimate the October term. But Nihon Reimi Shimbun, an economic newspaper, has forecast Toyo Kogyo's net profit for the October term at around 2.3 billion yen (about \$8.1 million). down from 4.013 billion yen in the preceding half and down from 4.251 hillion you a year

U.S. Steel Raises Prices

U.S. Steel Corp. has horsted prices on half its shipments of steel products that tended to parallel Bethiehem Steel Corp.'s earlier increases. It was U.S. Steel's third wide-ranging price in-crease in the last seven weeks and reflected a desire on the part of the hig mills to take advantage of boom conditions in the steel market and the end of economic controls to help boost profits. U.S. Steel says the increases cover how and cold-rolled and gelvanized sheets, structural steels, plates and rails. The nation's begest steelmaker said that the increases average "about 5.5 percent on its total steel mill product" line. But some of the boosts clearly matched the over 15 percent increases posted on some items by Bethlehem, the No. 2 maker,

tracts.

### Billion-Dollar Costs, Losses Estimated

# Foreigners Quit U.S. Commodity Deals

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP-DJ). -Many foreign buyers are pulling out of their U.S. commodity commitments now that many of these commodities are becoming more plentiful and as inflation squeezes the budgets of governments and companies alike.

They are requesting exporters to defer shipments, canceling contracts outright in some cases and reselling already-bought com-modities at prices often far below the purchase levels,

Cotton, wheat, so ocans, so bean meal corn, grain sorghums, logs and copper are among the commodities that suddenly are not in great demand by such onceardent purchasers as Japan, Italy, Israel, South Korea, Taiwan, mania and Mexico,

Foreign buyers are taking "terrific beatings" on the resales and even on delivery deferrals (which involve added storage charges), an international commodities merchant says, "You haven't seen the end to such maneuvering "he says, adding that "as more of it shows up, potential buyers are fading away in bopes of getting better bargains later on,"

Nobody knows how much is involved in the cancellations, deferrais, resales, but the costs, penalties and losses could run into several billion dollars, traders say

The turnsbout is particularly evident in grain, Last year's scarce supplies followed by a temporary embargo on U.S. soybean exports and this year's warnings by bakers that the United States would run out of wheat prompted foreign buyers to stock up on far more U.S. grain than they really needed.

Several months ago, according to one grain-trade observer, the Japanese requested Canada to defer shipments of about 150,000 tons of wheat from May and June to July and August.

Taiwan had 100,000 tons of wheat coming in April and May hut deferred shipments until September and October. South Korea had orders calling for delivery of 350,000 tons of U.S. wheat through September but now is understood to be trying to cancel or defer the shipments. Romania, which bought 116,000 tons of U.S. wheat as a cushion against a bad hervest of its own, now has a bright crop outlook and last week sold the U.S. grain, Mexico deferred delivery of

some corn that was bought three months ago while Israel has deferred shipments of about one million hushels of corn and four million bushels of grain sorghums from this spring to this autumn. Japan the largest importer of farm products, now is selling corn to Europe; more than 200,000 tons

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of U.S. corn has been sold hy Japanese to Italian buyers. Such moves certainly have addabout nations (canceling) con-

ed momentum to the decline in commodity prices, just as the original purchases helped push the prices higher. Two weeks ago, for instance, "it seemed everybody in Europe was reselling U.S. soybean meal," a U.S. processor says. While that was happening, the price for U.S. soybean meal dropped \$15 to \$93 a ton, down from the record in June 1973 of \$480 and the first time the high-protein animal feed has sold for less than \$100 a ton

since mid-1972. Resales and cancellations also have created a problem for U.S. officials, who liked seeing com-modity exports bolster the nation's trade balance. One foreign-trade economist thinks that a major reason why the government is not succumbing to cattlemen's appeals for meat-import restrictions is that such a move might inspire foreign nations to hlock completion of contracts for U.S. commodities.

U.S. officials are reluctant to talk about possible reneging of commodity contracts, but Frank McKnight, executive assistant to the administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

### Prices in France Rise 1.2% in May, 14% in 12 Months

PARIS, June 27 (IHT).-The retail price index in France rose 1.2 percent last month for a rise of 7.3 percent for the first five months of the year, the govern-ment reported today. For the latest 12 months, the increase is 13.5 percent.

The gain in May, which put the 1970-hased index at 1343, was slightly less than the 1.8 percent rise registered in April. This was attributed to a sharp slowdown in the increase of manufactured goods-which rose 1.2 percent, compared to 1.8 percent in April—representing the adjustment of industry to the sharp rises in oil prices. The cost of services also rose less rapidly last month, gaining 1.1 percent, compared to 1.4 percent a month earlier.

Food prices-up 1.3 percent continued to climb at about the same rate as April's 1.4 percent

French officials do not expect much of a slowdown in the rote of increase of the overall index until the final three months of the year, when the government's

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### U.S. Lowers Forecast for Growth in '74 2d Half Target of 4%

WASHINGTON June 27 (Reuters .- It now appears that U.S. economic growin in the second half "may be a little less than his previously expected." Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said today,

Revised Downward

In his monthly press briefing, Mr. Stein also ruled out the possimility of a reduction in income taxes in the immediate future and said that he expected real earnings to grow this year at about 3 percent.

He told reporters that the sluggishness in the housing industry and continued big price increases raise the possibility that economic growth in the final six months of the year may be less thun the 4 percent rise generally empectori.

Recent economic developments gave the administration reason for concern over the growth of the economy in the second half. he said, and concern about the "critical inflation situation."

He said he still expected that by the end of the year the inflation rate would be around 7 percent as measured by the consumer price index and slightly bigher as measured by the gross national product detlator.

Asked about remarks made by Treasury Secretary William Simon in testimony before Congress yesterday that the administration was considering tax incentives to encourage husiness investment, Mr. Stein said that "as far as the current or foreseeable situation is concerned, we have no intention of recommending a reduction in taxes."

He said that Mr. Simon was merely discussing possibilities.

### Price of Bullion Falls To a Four-Month Low

LONDON, June 27 (IHT: -The price of gold toppled to a four-month low today on the Loodon hullion market before a rally trimmed some of the losses.

Dealers attributed the decline to selling by unsophisticated speculators who purchased when the price was shooting upward early this year and then became nervous when confronted with the sustained decline of recent weeks.

ada, the Philippines, New Guin-ea, Australia, Chile, Peru, Indo-Bullion closed at \$144.50 an nesia and others. Japanese reounce, down \$1.75 for the day. finers "would like to get out of after diving to \$139 in the mornsome of these contracts, but no a British metals dealer lng. This was the lowest price

# **NYSE Prices Tumble** On Interest Rate Fears

losses in some individual issues, were hammered down today for the tenth time in eleven ses-

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 13.30 to 803.66. After iate correction due to a com-

### Prices to Go Up 1.4% at Chrysler

DETROIT, June 27 (Reuof 1974 cars and trucks will its fifth increase this year.

The company said this increase, which averages \$49 on the base vehicle, reflects substantial increases in steel prices by Bethlehem and U.S. Steel. Option prices will also be increased 1.4 percent.

Since April 30, the company said, steel prices have risen \$102 per vehicle.

### Rumors Denied By Chairman Of Westinghouse

DJ .- Westinghouse Electric Corp. chairman Donald Burnham branded today as "irresponsible and unfounded" rumors which he sald bave been circulating recent days concerning the company's ability to meet in-terest payments, obtain financing and maintain the dividend rate. He stated that Westinghouse

He said the company has no current Eurodollar obligations to

to cover all our needs."

or omitting the quarterly dividend. He said that 1974 earnings 1973.

however, is expected to be below last year's second quarter.

NEW YORK, June 27 (IHT).— Prices on the New York Stock price was put at 316.96 and not Exchange, plagued by rising in-817.04. terest rates, inflation and big

ters .- Chrysler Corp. said today its suggested retail price be increased 1.4 percent, effective July 1. This will be

# PITTSBURGH June 27 (AP-

has no difficulty in making its interest payments or meeting any other outstanding debt obliga-

meet. He added: "We have ndequate current credit available He also said the board, which met yesterday in a regular monthly meeting, did not ex-press any intention of reducing

are expected to exceed those of This year's second quarter. Volume today totaled 12.65

million shares, compared with 11.41 million yesterday, With a quarter-point prime rate

increase to 11 3'4 percent bccoming general, analysts said upward pressure on the rate could move it to 12 percent as early as next week. They noted that many investors awaited Federal Reserve key short term rate figures to be aunounced after the market closing. They said there was epprehension the figures would be disappointing.

As indeed they were. The Fed reported an increase of \$551 million in business loans for the latest statement week at New York City reporting hanks. Even more significant to the near-term course of interest rates is the increase reported in the 90day dealer-placed commercial paper rate.

The average for the latest week increased to a new record of 11.45 percent from 11.23 percent a week ago. Based on this increase, the formula-based prime lending rate of First National Bank of Chicago should increase as high as 12.05 percent next Monday. At present First Chicago leads the nation's banks with a prime rate

of 11.30 percent. On the Big Board, Westinghouse sank 2 5/8 to 12 1/8. Trading was halted late in the session, and did not resume pending a company statement on "irresponsible and

unfounded" rumors.

McDonald's fell 1 7'8 to 47 1.8 after a loss of 6 3.4 yesterday. Stocks of some real estate investment trusts were active and lower. Citizens & Southern fell 2 1/8 to 13, Lomas & Nettleton was off 3 3/8 at 16 1/4. Barnett Mortgage lost 1 5/8 at 11 5 8. Tri-South Mortgage fell 1 5.2 at 10 1/8 and Chase Manhattan Realty lost 3/8 at 18 5.8. Analysts related the losses to new problems of Continental Mortgage Investors, which yesterday reported lower fourth-quarter net

and omitted its divideod.

Continental closed at 2 3 8, off 1 4, after a loss of 1 1.8 yester-

Gillerte fell 3 1.4 to 29 in active trading after the com-pany's highly regarded president resigned.

McCrory sank 3 38 to 6 Meshulam Riklis, chairman of both McCrory and Rapid Amerlcan, said he would recommend to both boards that merger tails be terminated and reviewed again at the end of the year. Rapid-American closed at 9, unchanged, The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.10 to 79.29.



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Indeed, a U.S. trade mission

is scheduled to visit South Korea

and Taiwan to persuade them not

Of all the foreign commodity

buyers, Japan was perhaps the most enthusiastic list year and early this year. Now, Japan is

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The Annual General Meeting, held June 5, 1974, approved the accounts for the 1973 financial year and voted a dividend distribution of Fr. 9.45.

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The Group's consolidated results come to 268.7 million francs, of which 218.7 million represent the share of Compagnie Financière, an increase of 16.8%. Invest-ments represent 60% of this profit and results of banking and financial activity, 40%.

The net profit per share, an increase of 14.2%, progressed from Fr. 18.85 to Fr. 21.52.

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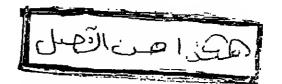
tiations for the merger of the Banque de l'Union Parisienne and the Crédit du Nord, both branches of the Union Baneaire of which Paribas is the principal shareholder. The merger should he completed in the next few weeks. The new hank, with more than 13 billion francs in deposits and a network of some 700 branches situated in France, is a first-ranking one;

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# Kidder Peabody

We are pleased to announce the acquisition of the securities business of Clark, Dodge & Co. Incorporated, effective June 24, 1974.

This acquisition, bringing together two of the nation's oldest securities firms (Clark, Dodge & Co. was founded in 1845 and Kidder, Peabody & Co. in 1865), will result in a highly diversified investment banking and brokerage business, with forty-four offices in this country and five abroad.

Offices of the two firms in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Houston, Detroit and Minneapolis will be combined. The Clark, Dodge offices on Park Avenue in New York City; Norfolk, Virginia; Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio; and Sacramento, Palo Alto, and Carmel, California, will become Kidder, Peabody & Co. offices.

The addition of Clark, Dodge & Co. research personnel will substantially strengthen our research efforts to serve both institutional and individual customers. Our corporate trading capability will be expanded in both principal marketmaking activities as well as in options.

Our investment advisory business will be increased through Clark Dodge Management Incorporated. The latter will remain intact as part of our organization.

We are confident that the industry will survive the vicissitudes brought on by high interest rates, energy uncertainties and pervasive inflation. It will continue to render the essential service of channeling savings into the capital investments so necessary for the well-being of the nation's economy.

With the addition of Clark, Dodge's capabilities, we believe we are in a stronger position to meet the increasing needs of our clients whether they be corporations, institutions, individuals, municipalities or governments.



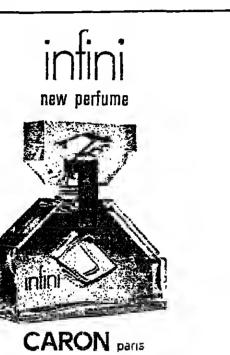
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# Banque de Bruxelles

# Financial year 1973/74: Balance sheet shows further expansion of 22.6%.

Diring the year ended March 31, 1974 Banque de Bruxelles showed a further growth in its balance sheet, the total of which rose by 22.6 % to BF. 302,000 million, from BF. 246,000 million a year earlier. The total third party funds in the hands of the Bank increased by BF. 50,000 million, or 22.7% from BF. 221,000 million to BF. 272,000 million.

The third party funds include customers' deposits and outstanding cash notes amounting to BF. 155,000 million, against BF. 132,000 million in March 1973. Bankers' and subsidiary company balances rose to BF. 116,000 million against BF. 89,000 million a year earlier. Under these two headings the increases are thus 17.3% and 30.6% respectively.

In London, the Bank formed a new subsidiary Banque de Bruxelles Drayton Lamited jointly with the

Drayton group. It also participated with a number of other leading European and Latin-American banks in the formation of the Euro-Latin american Bank (Eula-Bank). In Rio de Janeiro it appointed a member of its staff to take permanent charge of its connections there.

With its partners in Abecoa. the Bank opened a representative bureau in Teheran, which is additional to those already opened in Mexico. Johannesburg and Sydney.

It is a participant in the Telecredit convention, signed in May 1973 between the European banks which are members of Societé Financière Européenne. Under this convention the partner banks mutually opened lines of credit for one another for use

by their respective customers.

The Banque de Bruxelles branch network in Belgium comprised 999 places of business as of March 41.

Thousand million belgian francs.	1973/74	1972/73	1971-72	1970-71	1969-70
Customers' deposits, cash notes, bankers' and subsi- diaries' deposits	271.6	221.4	114.1	1.4.1	129.2
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- to the public sector	78.4	67.4	321	41.	43.5
Million belgian francs. Net profit	8 <del>1</del> 1.4	76 <i>8.</i> 4	[9]:	685 f	6522

During 1973-74 the Bank continued providing facilities for private individuals and undertakings, against the difficult background created by the official credit restrictions. The total credit outstanding and guarantees given rose to BF. 117,000 million as of the date of the balance sheet, compared with BF. 92,000 million a year earlier. Over the same period the credit to the public sector in Belgium rose from BF. 67,400 million to BF. 78,400 million.

The funds of the Bank held with correspondents amounted to BF. 80.000 million as of March 31, 1974 against BF. 68,000 million a vear earlier.

The Bank was manager of the issue in Lebanese pounds of a loan of £ lcb. 50 million by the European Investment Bank. It was manager, or co-manager, of 22 international issues, amounting to \$ 714 million or equivalent, against \$ 480 million in 21 issues in the previous year. In terms of the volume placed the Bank thus ranks 9th among the 10 leading banks which are most active in the international market.

The net profit for the year was SF. 811 million. Including the balance of BF, 10.3 million brought forward, the profit available amounting to BF, 914 million, was 7.3 % more than

the previous year.

The General Meeting approved the payment of a dividend of BF. 143 per share on the 3.300.000 shares of the Bank's capital. The amount distributed to shareholders was thus BF, 589.8 million against BF. 556.8 million in respect of 1972-73.

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**MODARCO S.A.** 

Convening of a special general meeting of shareholders to be held on Monday. July 8, 1874, at 3:00 p.m. at the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas (Suisse) S.A., 6 Rue de Hollande, Geneva.

(MODERN ART COLLECTION S.A.)

AGENDA

Increase of the authorized capital from 10 to 20 million U.S. dollars, and amendment of the related erticles of association. Admission cards for the general assembly can be withdrawn against deposits of shares, until July 5, 1974 at the latest, at the following establishments:

BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS (SUISSE) S.A., Geneva, or at the Lugano or Zurich branches of the bank. BANQUE DU RHONE S.A., Genera.

> J.J. MICHEL, President of the Board of Directors.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only



### International Systems & Controls Corporation

incorporated in the State of Delaware, U.S.A.

Official listing for the shares of Common Stock, evidenced by Continental Depositary Receipts to Bearer, each representing five shares of Common Stock U.S.\$1, par value, and issued under the terms of the Deposit Agreement with Amsterdam Depositary Company N.V. has been granted by the

### Amsterdam Stock Exchange and Minister of Finance

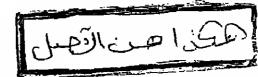
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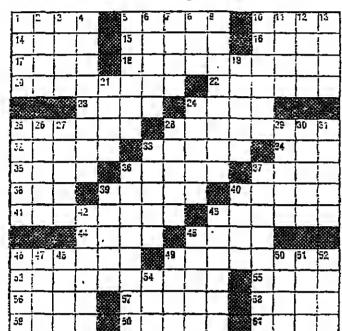
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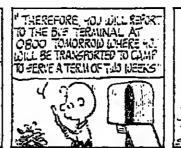
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# BOOKS.

### WAYS OF LOVING

By Brendan Gill Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 395 pp. 37.96.

### Reviewed by Nona Balakian

Like so many readers of The New Yorker, I have long adnured Brendan Gill as a writer of sharp, sophisticated apper-ceptions. As that magazine's drama critic and long-time contributor of short stories, he is a model of tempered urbaneness. contemporary without ever being literal. But there is another Brendan Gill I might never have known if I had missed reading this first collection of his stories not all from The New Yorker). This alter ego is essentially a poet, with a poet's concern for emotional truth, for those tenuous strands that hold together our fragmented beings and, for better or worse, make us "whole." Being a deft craftsman as well (there are few short-story writers who can say so much in a first paragraph, he can, in a flip, spin tales with neat, paradoxical endings; hut at his hest, in his gently ironical stories, the poet is the winner\_

With all the archness of his title, there is little in Mr. Gill's stories to suggest John O'Hara's bitter views on the same subject. His touch is lighter, kinder, his conclusions more tentative. There are echoes in his dialogues of hy Compton-Burnett's inverted comedies, but the perversions of "domestic affections" he sees end ia pathos rather than shock. What he finds ironical is that "intimate" relationships can exist -and often do-on the meagerest fares of love. Mr. Gill's interest in "freaks" is minimal. With very few exceptions, his characters are free of fashionable -aberrations; their inability to love or inspire love, it seems, is part of a comnion, innate flaw. The stories read like a series

of variations on a theme-the "ways" of nearly loving-and are best when they pinpoint a moment that marks a transition, a conversion, or its opposite, the fixed nature's point of no return. The human phenomenon, where the center always holds, is the whole story. "The End of an Exceptionally Short Affair" is a brief close-up of a pair of egocentric lovers: a middle-aged man still yearning for that one real "love" and a young girl avid for "experience." As each hugs his pride, the magic between them dies, aborted. In "The Fat-Girl," his most spelibinging story, ego gratification takes on a more lurid form, Jeanne, the young secretary, is brutally murdered by her boy friend, and as the story opens the narrator suggests an uolikely link between the girl's fate and her "lazy, accomm ing nature." As scenes from ber life unfold, we see, in fact, how gluttony creates an inner void. Her murder becomes a senseless act that happens to people who tbemselves make nothing happen.

Though the Fat Girl is vividly portraged in terms of an inert environment, Mr. Gill's charac-ters generally escape obvious social classification. They are



men and women before they a doctors, clubmen, dowage priests, farmhands, lonely wide ers trapped more by the characters than by their live Claire, in the novella, "The Miccontents," goes though life vagu ly sensing she has lost or miss something. A thwarted Leshiand wealthy divorcée, she h settled into a life of "togethe ness' with her son and h dowager mother. The triad. con stantly at sword's end with or another as they flit about fro place to place, has its com aspects (which Mr. Gill does miss), but the circuitous sto veers toward a pathetic endir -Claire's delusion, as she she her family, that at last she ca

claim her true identity.

More dazzling in its impact

"The Triumph." a wry little ta in which a small incident trigger confrontation with hidden feetings. An elderly mother and he middle-aged daughter, social snobs with reduced means, pr ject an aura of near-perfer harmony as they set about pre paring for their annual part; The one note of dissent arise over the inclusion on their lk the daughter's newest ac quaintance, a woman who give the impression that "all her lif she has done what she pleased. When the newcomer fails to mea sure up at the party, the mother quiet outrage suddenly expose the true nature of the mother daughter relationship. The live of a widower and his spinster daughter are linked in a mor subtle, mutually oppressive wa, in "The Sacrifice," Both have "long given up seeing each other clearly." But self-revelation comes when in a sharp momen of grief the daughter acknowledges that she has sacrificed nothing by remaining with her father: No one else wants or

The ache of failure, of rejection, comes up again and again, a captured most imminously in the shorter stories. Where the predicaments are less universal or where "total" conversion is the subject, Mr. Gill's success is more limited. "Last Things." a see-hario-like story of an improbable marriage, takes much too long to make its self-evident. point. In "And Holy Ghost.":
Sister Louise's success in converting an agnostio boy is too-matter-:. of-factly told to absorb that extra dimension of truth, And the most ambitious story in the book.
"The Sunflower Kid." about a young Negro farmhand's Candidepower by an ending so tentative as to be meaningless.

The alternations of light and -

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dark tones in the stories are part of the difficulty of Mr. Gill's ... style. At its best, the mixture strengthens rather than disrupts': the story's unity. But in the less structured stories, it can also confuse his intent. There is, too, something not altogether "contemporary" (in the more limited sense of the word) in the way he cucloses his characters in a self-contained world, allowing, nothing external to impinge or their consciousness To exputite the "totality of existence," he must ignore a more common view of man as elusive and everchanging. But, perhaps, the absence of love or its masks on; be felt only by the poot who see: us "whole."

None Balakian is on The New Fork Times staff.

By Alan Truscot

game that they clearly expect to make is usually unprofitable, although it may be highly tempting. There is the danger that the double will give away the position and help the declarerperhaps even help him to make the contract. There is also the danger, admittedly a very shight one, that the opponents will be able to switch profitably into another contract.

Everyone falls into this douhling trap from time to time, even world champions. On the diagramed deal from the recent world championship in Venice. it was the fate of Pietro Forquet, unquestionably one of the greatest players in the history of the game.

North and South were Bob Goldman and Mark Blumenthal, two members of the Aces team that gave the Italians a run for their money in the Venice final. The one-spade opening promised a five-card suit, and the one notrump response was forcing.

When South showed a secondary heart suit, North had a choice of game contracts. He naturally chose hearts, from his angle a four-four or five-four int, rather than apades, which was probably five-three.

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to double four hearts and me four spades, so East double again. West led the diamond as and continued with the ten, hor ing his partner held a singleto South won in the dummy and k. a trump. Rast put up his as and gave his partner a heart ru to stop the overtrick. The resu was 790 points to North Americ points, since the Italian control and: 14 international mat of four hearts in the replay we discreetly undoubled and we

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# Vorld Cup Goalies Keep a Close Watch

By Brian Glanville INICH. June 27 (IET). 1970 World Cup was remarkin that it was won by a team un inept goalkeeper. Brazil's used to stand and watch rosses fly by as a schoolboy t gaze at Halley's Comet It ight teams left in the pres-Vorld Cup, there are a number itstanding goalkeepers, even ie king of them all. Dino ... has gone sadly back to

'f arrived with count them 37 minutes of unbestability, id him. He spun it out to then was beaten by, of all e, s Haitian called Sanon. e some of the world's most us bombardiers had tried falled to undo him.

anwhile, it must be a very ying World Cup for the ive Pole, Jan Tomeszewski zed last October the hero of bley after his remarkable rmance against England, I he adjective with careful inon. There were those who Comaszewski that night had ore than his share of forzh, publicly referred to him elevision as a "clown" But resewski, his defenders and goalposts kept out every-England could throw at except a highly debatable ty kick. Poland drew 1-1, England went out of the 1 Cup.

### Can't be Moved

the start of the final rounds in West Germany, it was that Tomaszewski, was the ingratitude of man an and coach to goalkeeper, i lose his place. Andrzej er, his No. 2, was allegedly ch sounder goalkeeper. But the first game, against nting took place in Stattthere was the vast presence Tomaszewski between the And there, so iar, he has

and, last night, could ely have hoped for a better

nch Win in Rugby ... N MIGUEL DE TUCUMAN.

nting, June 27 (AP).-The ch rugby team beat an Arne provincial squad, 61-12, vesterday before 4,000 fans. as the sixth consecutive victheir arrival in Argentina.

goalkeeper than Tomaszewski, he did well when in the opening fine first choice goalkeeper, the At Stuttgart's Necker Stadion, game against Yugoslavia, blond Van Beyeren, through inagainst Sweden, he made a staggering, one-handed save from his own defender, Wisdyslaw Zmuda, who was busily engaged in trying to head past his own goalkeeper after a clever header by Sweden's Raif Edstroem. Tomaszewski even topped that by saving a penalty kick by Staffan Tapper. The Swedes observed sourly that the huge Pole had moved before the kick was taken; as goalkeepers so often do My own feeling was that it was an indifferent kick, and a glorious

Brasil could do without a decent goalkeeper in 1970 because its midfield and its attack were so strong. Leao, the large and lithe present incumbent of its goal; was Brazile reserve in 1970 to Felix, and started the present World Cup with no great prestige, no great faith behind him. Yet here he is after four full matches, the only unbeaten goalkeeper in the World Cup. True, the goal-posts and his defenders on the line behind or beside him have helped at times. But it seems no mean performance to me, and I thought

Yugoslavia a goalkeeper, Enver Maric, came to the World Cup with a great reputation, which has certainly not been diminished. I thought, him rather shaky when England drew, 2-2, with the Yugoslavs in Belgrade last May in an exhibition, but he has made few mistakes in West Germany.

Give One, Take One.

The same, alas, cannot be said for the Argentinian Daniel Carnevali. Two of his errors cost as many goals against Poland in Stuttgart, and lost the South Americans the match, Bewilderingly, Carnevali dropped a corner kick to present the Poles with fheir first goal. In the second half, when he made a series of magnificent saves, he followed one of them by throwing the ball straight out to Grzegorz Late who, with a "thank you very much," ran in to score. Yet, I still believe Carnevali is a fine goalkeeper, treading in the footsteps of euch Argentinian stars as Rugilo, another lion of Wembley and Car-

The Netherlands, having lost its

jury, has unexpectedly found a splendid, veteran substitute in the adventurous Jan Jongblood, Juergen Croy of East Germany is, like Tomaszewski, a big fellow who throws himself about with sublime abandon, as he did to stop Uli Hoeness's shot in the last minutes of his team's memorable victory against the West Germans.

The late Giuseppe Moro, one of Zoff'e distinguished predecessors in Italy's goal, used to say. "A goalkeeper can win any match with his saves, not just by encouraging his own defense, but by demoralizing the opposition." To-maszewski, who did so many things wrong but all the important things right at Wembley. is that kind of player. The West Germans have got past Maric twice, but they couldn't get past Croy, and they can hardly relish the prospect of encountering szewski next Wednesday. Meanwhile, the blond and gifted Swede, Ronnie Hellstroem, will be no easy man for them to beat no Sunday. He is another goalkeeper good enough to demoralize the best of attacks



BLOCKING FREEDOM-Dutch defenders set up a wall to successfully block free kick of Argentine Roberto Perfumo.

# Evert Needs 7 Minutes to Complete Victory; Borg Gains

By Fred Tupper WIMBLEDON, England, June 27 (NYT).-Chris Evert is still in

Stretched to the limit last night in a scintillating clash of wills and skills snuffed out by fading light, the No. 2 seed went off court level with Lesley Hunt to a standing ovation, and a 6-8, 7-5, 9-9 score. There were hopes today that the flame would burn as brightly again. Women's tennis of this caliber commands atten-

Hunt; determined and eager, was serving first but she was also tentative, trying to feel her way. And Evert, for once, was im-mediately aggressive. She was quick, tidy and efficient, alming her forehand down the lines and swinging her double-hander across

At 15-30, she caught Lesley on the short ball that the Australian managed to scrape up and dump over the net. At 30-40, with the court wice open. Cbris missed an easy backhand. "I thought I had the butterflies," she said later. An angled backhand volley and

B Hunt backhand over the line put Chris at 10-3 in set three. There was no further resistance. Evert had two deep approach shots for the game at love and set and maich, 11-9, Plan took 7 minutes. It had lasted 2 hours 40 minutes vesterday.

"I had B clear idea of what to do on her second serve," said the French and Italian champion. "To come in and go for the drop shot or winner. It's the closes! match I've ever played. I know how good Lesley could serve, smash and volley, but I never knew she could be so steady. I studied her on TV last night and made up my mind what to do

"Little Miss Cool," as she is societimes called, added: I don't show emotion but its there,

Lesley was wistful. She had been so near last night, serving twice for victory in the closing stages. "I don't think I've ever played so consistently or coocentrated as hard. I think that this great match with Chris means a breakthrough for mc."

The other champlon of France and Italy, Bjorn Borg, had overnight problems, too. The 18-year-old Swede was ahead, 2 sets to 1, and down, 4-1, in the fourth set to Ross Case of Australia when play was halted, last night. Borg had been petulant before then. "I can't see." he had said but was told to play on.

### Crowds Waiting

Today he braved the crowds of shricking teenyboppers and was strong-armed onto court No. 2 by police. And he played some giorious tennis. Serving, he went ace, service winner, doublefault and ace. He broke Case then and had three vantage points on his own serve for 4-4 and was passed finally by a crosshand forehand by the Australian, Score 5-3 to Case. Down came the raio.

An hour later, Borg was back again. There were 3,000 persons hanging from the rafters by the court and the kids were screaming and cheering but not knowing enough tennis to know why.

On court Borg went to work. Case cannot be underestimated. He was fit enough to beat Newcombe in the Australian cham-

pionehips but he was helpless. He wants to get away from it. Phil Dent, the man he beat in

The Swede hammered three untouchable winners, then Ross doublefaulted-5-4 new, Ross got to deuce on Borg's service and lost it. Five-all, He had one more point in the next game and Borg raced to his final service at love for the match 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, 7-5.

"I was lucky." he said. was also the better player. Somehow he had managed over the months to beat everybody in sight. But he's physically tired and, he says, mentally exhausted.

all and, like Garbo, "I want to alone." He scratched from the mixed doubles here and his next match is between the winner of Juergen Passbender and Js-The rain, falling all day, per-

sisted and in late afterooon a crowd of 24,000 began to drift awey. Play was soon abandoned. Arthur Ashe, the eighth seed and just-named president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, was leading Teimusaz Kakulia of Russia, 6-1. 4-4. Jim Connors. the third seed, was down, 4-3, to

Now Wimbledge is war behind schedule. Nine men have reached the third round. Thenty-six women have yet to play their

first match. And the officials are worried about Borg. After the hysteria today, it has become a matter of public safety. The girls were spilling over the barriers onlo the court. In the future, said referee Mike Gibson, Borg will play only on center court, Nos. I and 2-where his safety and

Bargaining Breaks Down

### NFL Players' Strike Appears a Certainty

By Sam Fogg

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UPI). -A pro football strike seemed certain today after the break-off of talks between the National Football League players and own-

The official strike deadline by the NFL Players Association is Monday, but it seems now that there is no way to prevent the secood player boycott of pre-

### Courageous Sails To Trial Victory

the two new boats built for the met yesterday for the first time in the preliminary trials being held here. Courageous won by 9 minutes 46 seconds over a 21.7mile course. An equivalent score in football would be 72-0.

The second match race saw Intrepid beat Valiant, the trial horse of the fleet of four 12meter yachts, by 10 minutes 20 seconds. An equivalent score in football would be 92-0.

Courageous and her crew are on a cloud with two months still remaining before the America's Cup committee of the New York Yacht Club must decide which yacht is to be the defender start-

ing Sept. 10.

season camps since 1970. Training begins next week. Federal mediator James Scearce

announced yesterday, after a 10minute afternoon session, the talks had collapsed, making a strike almost unavoidable. The NPL Players Association immediately started to gear up for picket lines in every NFL workout site or pre-season camp startlog Monday.

Scearce, who sat in with the owners and players during two days of meetings this week, said: "We have reached a point where further discussions cannot be helpful and might be more harmful than good."

NEWPORT, R.I., June 27 John Thompson, chief bargato-INYT:.—Courageous and Mariner, ing agent for the Owners' Management Council, said of the impasse: "We're resigned to a strike unless something dramatic happens.

Bill Curry, Houston Oilers' center and president of the Players Association, said "Now the gauntlct is down." Barring an unexpected settle-

ment, the first picket lines probably will form in New York City around NFL headquarters Monday and theo in San Dicgo two days later where the Chargers have summoned rookies to report for pre-season camp. A more important sbowdown shapes up in the nationally televised Coilege All-Star game with the Miami Dolphins on July 26.

talks this week at association beadquarters in Washingtoo occurred "amicably" but he hold out virtually no hope of a settlement that would avert a strike.

Both sides said they stood ready to resume bargaining, but the talks seemed to have stalled on what the players call "freedom issues.

The players are seeking freedom to sign any team upon cxpiration of a contract, the abolition of the "Rozelle rule" which allows NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle to arbitrate compensation in cases of players quitting one team to play for another, and a voice in being traded.

The management council has argued that the player demands would result in "anarchy.

### Japan's Shibata Keeps WBC Fight Crown

TOEYO, June 27 (UPI) — World Boxing Council junior-lightweight champion Kunicki Shibata of Japau today succeeded in his first title defense with a majority 15-round decision over Antonio Amaya of Panama. There were no knockdowns in the fight before 10,000 spectators at the Nibon University auditorium,

Referee Yusaku Yoshida and judge Shoil Nakamorl scored it 73-70 and 72-71, respectively, for Shibata but judge Ken Morita Scearce sald the breakdown of had a draw, 70-70,

# Marshall Gives Dodgers a Nice Time at Home time they're won in their last at over Philadelphia and Steve bat at home-after Marshall Carlton. Foote led off the gave up the go-shead run in the eighth with a single to left, mou-

IN THE WORKS-Sculptor Stuart Smith from Ma-

dame Tussaud's Wax Museum takes the measure-

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be included in the London museum's display of heroes.

E ANGELES, June 27— ever Mike Marshall and his Angeles Dodgers won their h game of a six-game home and as they beat the Atlanta raves, 5-1, last night.

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led off the Dodgers' half with a game-tying homer. Dave Lopes soon was walked by Braves' Marshall, acquired during the reliever Tom House and stole second, his third theft of the run when pinch-hitter Manny

The Dodgers won last night in , eighth inning to give the Expos bottom of the ninth—the 16th and Steve Rogers a 2-0 victory

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Expos 2, Phillies 0

dashed home on Hunt's double down the left-field line. game. · He scored the winning Mota singled with two out.

Padres 4, Giants 0 At San Diego, Fred Kendall Greif picked up his first victory after dropping six straight decisions as the Padres beat San Francisco, 4-6. The loss was the 14th in the last 17 games for the Giants, who have now dropped

five in a row, Pirates 7, Cards 2 At St. Louis, Jim Rooker yielded three hits and Willie Stargell hit a three-run homer. giving Pittsburgh a 7-2 victory over the Cardinals.

ed up on Rogers's sacrifice and

Reds 9, Astros 1

At Houston, Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen slaunmed lateinning home runs and sent Circinnati lefthander Fred Norman to his fifth straight victory with a 9-1 triumph over the Astros

Orioles 5, Tigers 4 At Baltimore, Andy Etchebarren's ninth-inning single of relievar John Hiller scored pinchrunner Al Bumbry with the winning run as the Orioles edged Detroit, 5-4

Royals 2, White Sox 1 At Kansas City, Hal McRae laced a one-out single in the 12th inning, scoring Frank White

and lifting the Royals to a 2-i victory over the Chicago White As Usual, Merckx

Leads in Cycling BREST. France. June 27 (UPI .- Four-time winner Eddy Merckx of Belgium grabbed the lead on the opening day of the 81st Tour de France bicycle rare,

winning a 4.4-mile time trial to-day by 6 seconds over Spaniard

Jesus Manzaneque. Merckx, shooting for a recordtying fifth victory, stepped onto the podium to change his tao and blue team jersey for the tour leader's bright yellow jersey. The 39-year-old champion covered the twisting roule through the streets of this Brittany coast city in 8 minutes 54.4 sec-

# Axius Is Entered

WESTBURY, N.Y., June 27 (UFI).-Axius. an 8-year-old French trotter, will be in the \$200,000 Roosevelt International on July 13, Rocsevelt Raceway president George Morton Levy

Sox. It was the second straight 12-inning game between the teams. Chicago won, 10-9, Tuesday night.

Twins 9, Rangers 4

At Arlingtoo, Texas, Tony Oliva's three-run homes in the first and Rod Carew's two-run tripled with the bases full in the triple in the second started Minsixth inning and righthander Bili netota on its way to a 9-4 romp over the Rangers.

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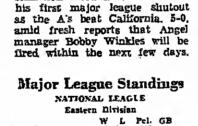
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In Roosevelt Trot has said.

Axius is the fifth entry so far in what is expected to be an eight-horse field. He joins Dosson of Italy. Lime Rodney of Sweden, Amyot of France and Delmonica Hanover of the United States for the 1 1 4-mile trot, It will be the 16th International, and France and the United States each have won fire. Canada three, and Sweden and the Netherlands one each.



### Observer

### A Curious Rite

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—We are going small rabble is jailed by the next week. It has become a curious rite, this annual Fourth of July bow to bloody upheaval, for most of us are ill at ease with Washington, Adams and Jefferson, are only slightly less Tory than Lord North and pay huge tax bills cach year to sup-

ary movements oround the earth. We are, in fact, much closer in sympathy to King George III than George Washing-

ton, who overthrew the gov-Baker

ernment by force and violence. This sympathy for the tyrannical party quite natural. We are now the great world power that England was in 1776, and it is the destiny of great world powers to collaborate in the oppression of the unruly.

And so we give our sympathy and our money to dictators in Greece, Chile, Saigoo, Spain and a dozen Latin states with gencrelissimes willing to maintain gun rule while freighting boodle to Swise hanks.

As home we years for the monarchy of stroog presidents and tolerate the incumbent's claim to privileges which King George himself would have been reluctant to assert.

Though some may be restive with Nizon's insistence that he is the law, most of us would be appalled by a proposal to revolt against him. We are quite comfortable with the ruin of Madison's separation of powers and probably concede, though perhaps s his unbappily, that Caesarism in the White House is preferable to the blunderings of democracy in the Congress.

Large numbers of us sympathize with the government's demand that the press confine itself to printing only what the government wants known. Most of us are indifferent when some

to celebrate revolution again troops for expressing revolutionary sentiment at the doors of the Justice Department or the gates of a national convention.

> We abide and even praise an economic order that makes the rich richer by bilking the middle class and keeping the poor impoverished. We uncomplainingly pay taxes to subsidize Tast corporations, yet abuse the poor tor shiftlessness.

We excuse our richest men and most powerful companies from taxation, and pay more taxes ourselves to compensate for the amounts not paid by the

We tolerate a legal system, which most of us cannot afford to use because the rich and the powerful have priced us oot of the market in their demands for its services. In consequence, we see the law's favors bestowed on the rich and the powerful and its scourge laid upon those who cannot afford to buy into it.

In short, like all good conservatives, we like things the way they arc. Nothing is more likely to set the hair un right on the back of the national neck than a call for revolution. We are Tory to the core.

Why then must we go on with these annual tributes to the glory of revolution?

It is time to close the book on the Fourth of July. It was splendid once, but it no longer becomes us. If we must go ahead celebrating it for years to come, it would make more sense to treat it as a day for honoring King George III, whose principles we

so roundly endorse. Far better to abolish it altogether, perhaps by turning it into one of those four-day holiday weekends which should be celebrated at the start of August, and by renaming it the Sentimentality Day Weekend.

There is no likelihood of early abelition, unfortunately, The government is determined to preserve it through the Ricentennial Celebration in 1976, which, everybody believes, can be a good shot in the arm for business.

Almost anyone can qualify as Washington tries

to guess the identity of Deep Throat.

the Watergate-Story Source.

# If You Drink Scotch, Smoke, Read, Maybe...

By Dennis Farney

WASHINGTON (AP-DJ).-W. Mark Felt says he isn't now, nor has he ever been, Deep Throat.

Of course, says the former acting associate director of the FBI. if he really were Deep Throat, you'd hardly expect him to admit it, now would you? Not that he is, Mr. Felt quickly adds.

No. you certainly wouldn't expect a retired FBI man, or anybody else, to just blurt out that he helped bring the Nixou administration to its knees. Or that he scurried around at odd hours of the night, met furtively in an underground parking garage, provided explosive information on the Watergate cover-up to The Washington Post's investigative team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, and ultimately, helped push the President of the United States to the edge of impeachment. Still, there is this theory . . .

Well, actually, there are four dozen theories, each concerning the true identity of the shadowy figure identified only as Deep Throat who keeps cropping up at crucial stages in the best-selling Bernstein-Woodward book, "All the President's Men." Just about everybody in official Washington seems to have one. But there is the Mark-Felt-as-Deep-Threat theory, perhaps a shade more plausible than maoy. and it goes like this:

"Who had motive and opportunity and method? . . . Who had access to all the material? Who had the resources to set up a system to leak it? The FBL that's who . . . The old-line 'J. Edgar! Hoover people who were being harassed and offended and fired by Nixon and (John) Mitchell and (L. Patrick) Gray . . .

... Try someone like Mark Felt on for size. A Hoover loyalist and No. 2 man to Pat Gray, he had every reason and resource for leaking the Watergate story and destroying Nixon." So reasons managing editor Jack Limpert in June's Washingtonian magazine.

Mr. Felt himself seems rather bemused maybe even a little amused, at all this. "I don't disagree with the reasoning, but I do disagree with the conclusion," he says. Because I'm just not that kind of person. But ever since the Washingtonian came out, be complains mildly, friends keep giving him knowing winks. A New York Post

reporter called him up and wanted to know only three things: Does he smoke?
(No.) Does he drink? (Socially.) Does he

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have a background in literature? (No.) The reporter thanked him and went his inscrutable way. (At various points in the book, Deep Throat smokes a cigarette, drinks Scotch and is described as a man who "knew too much literature too well.")

And the other day Mr. Felt, who retired a year ago to lecture, consult and write a bit, got a jocular letter from his booking ageut. "Dear Deep Throat," it began Robert Finch, on the other hand, is neither bemosed nor amused; he's furious.

That's because another theory casts him as the phantom leaker. The theory belongs to author and onetime Nixon adviser Richard J. Whalen, who wrote (in a Washington Post review of the Woodward-Bernstein book) that "an informal poll of leading Nixonologists turns up two nominees: Robert Finch and (former White House political operative) Harry Dent." The reasoning went that both Mr. Deut and Mr. Finch, the mildly liberal former comselor to the President, "had the necessary position and motivation."

"Libelous," retorted Mr. Finch, currently Los Angeles attorney, in a stiff letter to The Washington Post last Friday. "I was not even in Washington during most of (the Watergate) period and I am not acquainted with Messrs. Woodward and Bernstein and have never communicated with them in any way."

Still other theories would pin the rep ex-FBI Acting Director Gray; White House "hatchet-man" - turned-peritent Charles Colson: counsel to the President Leonard Garment; the CIA; ex-deputy counsel to the President Fred F. Fielding; someone in the intelligence community whom Mr. Woodward met while holding a "sensitive" Pentagon job before joining The Post; special counsel to the President Richard A. Moore: or even Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen.

Then again, some think that Deep Throat is just a literary invention, a composite of some or all of the above.

For his part, the Washingtonian's Mr. Limpert is sticking with the Felt theory. Since broaching it, he says, he has received "very solid" supporting information from a former Justice Department official, and readers can look for it in their August issue of the magazine.

And, interestingly enough, Mr. Felt says that Mr. Woodward did once ask him to play a Deep Throat-like role-never volunteering information, just confirming the accuracy of information the reporters obtained elsewhere. Mr. Felt says he refused in the presence of an assistant. He

thinks that Deep Throat is a composite. Not true, say Messrs. Bernstein and Woodward, interviewed in the midst of a national promotional tour for their book. Deep Throat "is one individual," Mr. Bernstein save.

As it turns out, this is about the only thing the reporters want made clear. Citing a reporter's obligation to protect his news sources, they politely turn aside other questions. For example:

 At the beginning of the book, only Mr. Woodward knows the identity of Deep Throat. Is Carl Bernstein still in the dark today? "We have worked that out," Mr. Woodward answers.

· How about FBI man Mark Felt's description of the request for help from reporter Woodward? "Don't draw anything from that," Mr. Woodward responds. People are going to be saying all kinds of things. Someone may even come out of the wood-work and announce that he is Deep Throat, the reporter adds, but that won't necessarily make it true.

"I hate to sound unresponsive, like the White House press secretary or something," Mr. Woodward says. "But..."
That polite "but" is causing some prob-

lems for Robert Redford and Bill Gold-

Robert Redford, of course, is the handsome movie actor. He is also a producer who now plans to make a movie based on the book. He will play the part of Bob Woodward. Bill Goldman is a harriedsounding writer. He is trying to turn the book into a movie script. But if he doesn't know what Deep Throat looks like, how can he write a part for him?

"What can I tell you?" Mr. Goldman bristles over the phone. It doesn't matter what he thinks Deen Throat looks like he insists, because a scriptwriter is just a hired hand. The important thing is what producer Redford thinks Deep Throat looks

Finally, though, the writer volunteers that Deep Throat could hardly be "furtivelooking." "He'd have to be someone who makes you believe he knows what he's talking about. Because practically every-thing Deep Throat said proved to be true in the end, even though it sounded implausible at first." Spencer Tracy, he adds, would have made a dandy Deep

### Nixon's Brother PEOPLE: Tells of Troubles

Donald Nixon, the brother of President Nixon, says that his health is damaged and that he's nearly broke. He blamed his plight on the Watergate soundal and what he called harassment by Senate investigators.

"Real frankly, for the last full year, I could not be very effective," the 59-year-old Nixon said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

He said that he had been forced out of two jobs in the past six months and that his income had dropped from \$140,000 last year to a projected \$36,000 this year. In addition, Nixon said that his home was heavily mortgaged and that he has bundreds of thousands of dollars in debts, including legal fees connected to Watergate investigations.

Elizabeth Taylor, whose marriage to Richard Burton ended in divorce Wednesday in Switzerland, was reported to be resting with friends on the French Riviera near Monte Carlo, Miss Taylor declined to answer reporters' questions when she arrived at Nice airport Wednesday.

CANDIDATE: Gienn Tarner, of Orlando, Fla., for the U.S. Senate, claiming that he is "the only candidate who has been mdicted before he runs." Turner, under indictment on mail fraud charges, joined a field of eight other Democrats competing to challenge the Republican incumbent Edward Gurney in No-

MOVING: Vice-President Geraid Ferd, probably, to an of-ficial residence. The Senate has passed a resolution to establish an official residence for the vice-president. Under the measure approved Wednesday, Ford would be able to move into an 31-year-old house on the grounds of the Naval Observatory in northwest Washington. The Secret Service has estimated that modernizing and refurbishing the house will cost the government \$760,000. The resolution goes back to the House, which wanted the residence maintained by the General Services Administration. The Senate wants the Navy in charge. Ford now lives in his own home in Alexandria.

Marion Brando has left the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, and his doctor, Robert

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Kosipchek, denied reports th almost died after eating bad in Tahiti. "It was nothing that at all. He's fine and home. There's nothing to be cerned about."

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